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REDS CHECKED AFTER NAKTONG CROSSING

Limited bridgehead under attack by U.S. troops

DANGEROUS THRUST AT TAEGU

On the Western Front, August 6.

An estimated 800 North Korean troops still held a limited bridgehead on the East bank of the Nakdong River, 30 miles South and slightly West of Taegu at 4 p.m. today but the counter-attacking Americans halted the Red advance in at least one area.

The Communists were expanding out of the river bulge pocket Northward late this afternoon.

An American column making a sweep of the area about two miles North of the river bulge came upon an estimated company of North Koreans near Kwongsan-ni and were pinned down by Red machine-gun fire.

Another American unit swept around to the Communists' rear and fighting was still going on late in the afternoon. Half a dozen minor battles across the hills and valleys and

British warships shell Incheon

Tokyo, August 6.

Four British warships bombarded Incheon on Korea's West coast yesterday. It was reported in today's Far East Naval summary.

The four-hour bombardment was directed by British aerial spotters. Two British cruisers, supported by two British destroyers, bombarded military targets for two hours on Saturday, according to General MacArthur's Headquarters communiqué No. 209 issued 12:15 p.m. today, adds Reuter.

British bombers carried out in United States P-2 Neptune, described the firing as accurate and gave an evaluation of the results as "excellent."

The flash report on the two-hour bombardment indicated that barracks, oil installations, factories, warehouses, gun emplacements, a railway station, an electric light plant and a transformer station bore the brunt of the British fire.

Fighter cover
Carrier-based United States Marine flyers provided fighter cover for the ships and for the Navy spotting planes. Neither the ships nor the planes drew enemy fire.

Rear Admiral W. G. Andrewes, Royal Navy, in command of the West Coast blockade and support force, flies his flag in one of the cruisers.

The United States naval blockade and support force operating on the East Coast of Korea continued blasting at enemy troop concentrations, supply lines, communications, road junctions and gun emplacements North of Yong-puk throughout the day and maintained a steady stream of harassing fire throughout the night.

Taking advantage of the improving weather and the consequent more effective use of ground and air spotter, naval guns went to work yesterday.

Yong-puk, a harbor of 1,800 yards ahead of the South Korean Army's front lines with results described by one shore observer as "perfect," said the communiqué, —Associated Press and Reuter.

The weather
At 6:00 GMT (2 p.m. HKST): the trough extends Eastward from the Gulf of Tonkin through the Naktong Channel, NWward S of the Korean Peninsula.

Today's Forecast—Moderate S.W. wind. Cloudy with showers during the morning and evening. Isolated showers in the afternoon.

Yesterday's Weather:
Maximum 84.1 deg. F.
Minimum 72.2 deg. F.
Sunshine 1.6 hours.

24-hourly 11.7 mm—29.4 in. Total since 10 a.m.—18.0 mm—0.71 in. as against an average of 14.1 mm—0.55 in.

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along the dusty trails around the Red pocket broke out as the Americans rushed in. Two American infantry companies, one supported by light tanks, reported initial success and said they were pressing on against the North Koreans holding two hills inside the bulge.

Reports of the action were fragmentary and delayed in reaching this Western front command post. Yank reinforcements went into action and a 24th Division spokesman described the situation as "somewhat brighter."

Earlier in the day North Koreans infiltrated two miles up the road from Chirhyon-ni to the town of Kanghi and overran an American artillery position. They struck with automatic weapons and mortars, surprising the American artillery emplacements.

Fragmentary reports indicated the Americans have regained the lost position in a mid-afternoon counter-attack but this was not confirmed.

**Attacked from
three sides**

The counter-attacking Americans hit the five-mile-wide enemy bridgehead from three sides in an effort to wipe out the invaders or force them back across the river before nightfall. American fighter planes and artillery bombardment had already destroyed most of the Communist rafts and boats behind them.

The Communists held the East bank pocket tonight, they will be able to cover crossings by the larger forces reported massing on the Western side of the river.

The Red drive, apparently, was aimed at sending a spearhead between the American forces holding Naktong and those holding the approaches to Pusan and subjecting either defending force to a blanket attack.

It was still too early to tell whether this was a main drive or supporting action for an offensive along the coastal plain to Pusan. A reported crossing attempt 10 miles up the river remained unconfirmed.

American reconnaissance patrols combed the East bank of the river in the area without locating Red infantrymen.

Fighter planes blasted concentrations of North Korean vehicles and troops across the river from their invasion beachhead with fire bombs, rockets and machine-gun strafing.

There were occasional artillery duels this afternoon all along the river front but there was no evidence of a new fight opening elsewhere along the 70-mile Naktong line.

Four dirty, young Korean soldiers captured today told different stories about the strength of the Communist forces on the West bank of the river. One said the battalion which crossed the river early this morning was the only Red force in the immediate area and the other said it was the spearhead for a Fourth Division attack on the Southern bank of the American Naktong line.

**Reds being
contained**

A communiqué by the U.S. Eighth Army headquarters in Korea said the Communists penetrated the American area in company strength but are being contained and repulsed.

The Eighth Army communiqué said other fighting flared along the front on both sides spurred for an opening with patrol actions. Especially heavy fighting was reported on the Northern front South East of Hanchung held by the South Korean troops.

"One unit of the First South Korean Division was twice hit by North Korean battalions crossing the river and then annihilated," the communiqué said.

South of the South Korean lines the First Cavalry Division threw patrols across the Naktong and fought back against Communist patrols. But the communiqué said: "There is no enemy pressure in this area."

In the 25th Division area on the far South of the line, the communiqué reported that an American company has been cut off and is now fighting its way out. The company was trapped when it made an attack on a town in its area only to find it unoccupied, the communiqué said. On its return to the American lines the company was cut off.

"It is fighting its way out, and a relieving unit is on its way," the communiqué said.

The main Communist sub appeared to be on the 24th Division front between the First Cavalry and the 25th Division, where front reports telephoned to Tokyo said strong Communist patrol forces in at least 25 boats and rafts crossed the river at two points along a five-mile front. American patrols on the East bank crossed the river and fought while artillery and planes blasted the Red boats and hiding places in riverside villages.

Fifth Air Force planes, flying 400 sorties over Korea yesterday, joined with the British warplanes in blasting the Seoul area. Mustang fighters found a number of Soviet-built Yak fighters on Kimun airfield outside Seoul, and hit them before they could take to the air.

**Red thrust
at Taegu**

The North Korean forces were today reported to be launching a major thrust at Taegu, the temporary South Korean capital and the second largest city after Pusan now in Allied hands, adds Reuter.

They were thrusting from the North, with the South Koreans and American 1st Cavalry Division holding the long arc from the East coast at Yonpuk.

Six to eight divisions of North Koreans were believed to be spread across the North and West front.

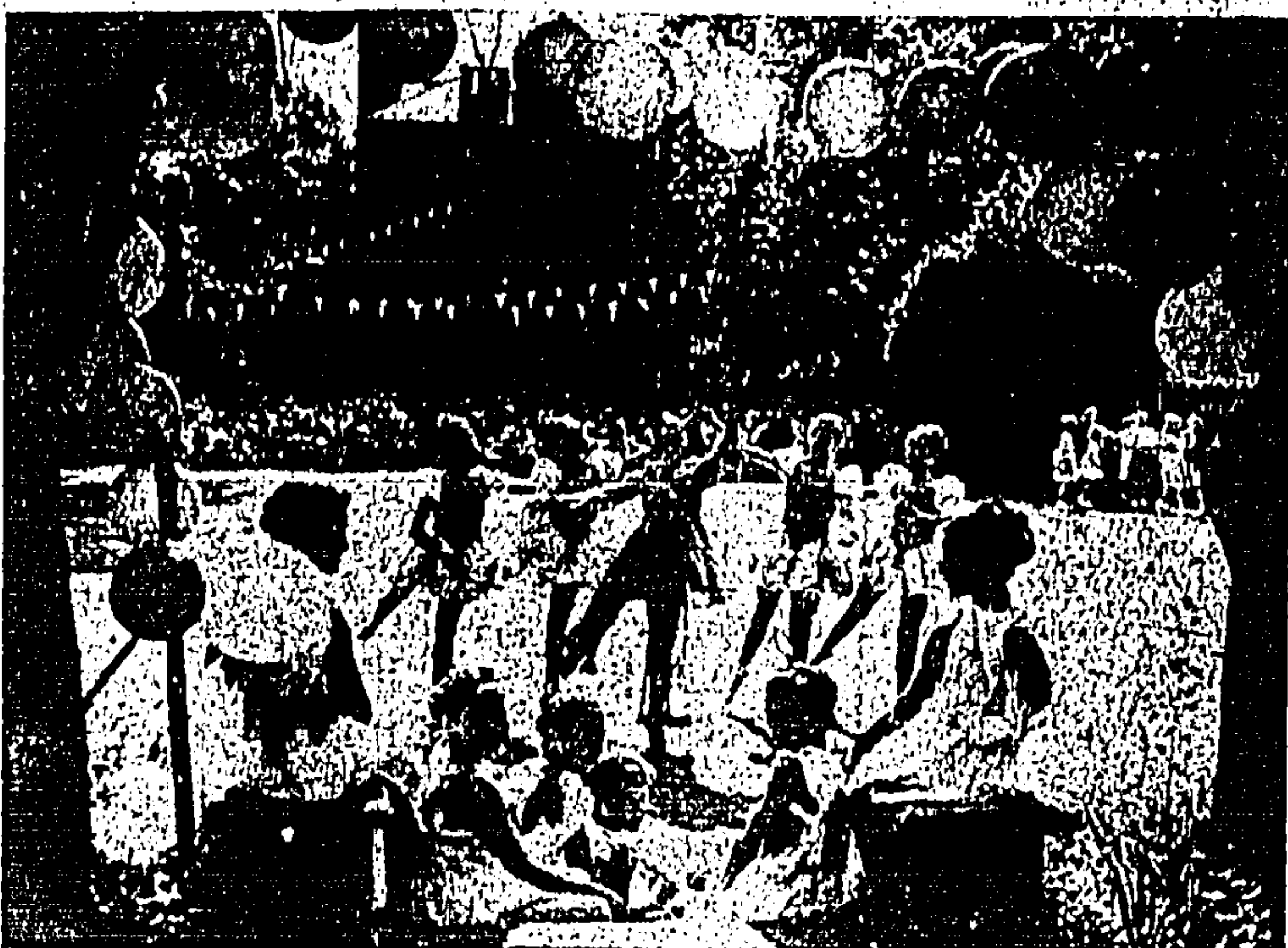
Air reconnaissance showed that the Communist forces were concentrating in the Kumhwa area, probably for an assault against Taegu from the North-West.

A build-up of Communist forces was also reported South East of Hanchung, with probing attacks across the Naktong River on the South Korean area.

An official spokesman said today that he was confident there would be no further retreat by the Allies until the American offensive was launched. He warned that this should not indicate a "complacent" attitude.

Marine warplanes effectively destroyed a large tank, a truck assembly plant and blew up a communications link at Inchon. The tank was the second sizeable ship sunk in the Inchon area in the last 24 hours—United Press and Reuter.

London ballet garden party



The Old Scholars' Club of the Royal Academy of Dancing organised a Garden Party at Fairfield Lodge, Kensington, in aid of the Academy's building fund. Among the many ballet celebrities attending the party was George Balanchine, the New York Ballet's artistic director, who opened the proceedings. Photo shows a general view of the balloon-fringed scene as the Academy students perform a ballet during the party.—AP Photo.

Molotov reported conferring with Mao in Peking

London, August 6.

The Right-wing "Sunday Graphic" reported today in a Tokyo despatch that Mr. V. Molotov, former Soviet Foreign Minister and one of the senior Soviet political leaders, was conferring in Peking with the Communist President, Mr. Mao Tse-tung.

The report, though unconfirmed, the paper said, was based on intelligence which the Australian Embassy in Tokyo regarded as "completely trustworthy."

It suggested that Mr. Molotov was in Peking in connection with an expected Chinese

invasion of Taiwan, last stronghold of the Nationalists, and with the possible use of Chinese troops in Korea.

The popular Sunday paper, "The People," predicted in a front page article by its diplomatic correspondent that the Soviet Union and China might split.

The paper suggested that Mr. Mao Tse-tung was in Moscow holding secret meetings with Premier Stalin to try to iron out Chinese-Russian differences.

The report said that the Chinese Government was disappointed because it would have to postpone the invasion of Taiwan, as expected Russian aid was not forthcoming because of the war in Korea.

Tibet invasion
The Communist Army would soon advance into Tibet, according to General Liu Po-cheng, Chairman of the South-West Military and Administrative Committee, at a recent plenary session of the Committee in Chungking, Peking Radio reported last night.

As a result of this forthcoming Communist Army action, the aggressive forces of British and American imperialism will be driven out, the Tibetan people will be brought back into the great family of the People's Republic of China and the defence of the Western frontier of the country will be strengthened.

The General was quoted as saying, "After the People's Liberation Army troops enter Tibet they will provide regional autonomy for the Tibetan people, ensure freedom of religion, protect Lama temples and respect the religious belief and customs of the Tibetan peoples."

General Liu further said that the present political and military systems in Tibet would be maintained, officials and employees in various ranks of Government would be kept at their posts and the present Tibetan army would become part of the national defence forces of the Peking Government.

"All measures of reform concerning Tibet would be settled completely in conformity with the will of the Tibetan people," the General added.

American chiefs of staff exacted Chinese Communists to attempt their long threatened invasion of Taiwan by September 15, Robert G. Allen, New York Post columnist, said in a Washington dispatch today.

"This is the latest report that the Chinese have given President Truman on this highly explosive subject," he said.

"This information is based on a number of intelligence sources in China, as well as from certain other quarters, particularly British," he added.

U.S. policy in China criticised

London, August 6.

The Sunday newspaper, the "Observer," in an editorial on Taiwan, today criticised the American policy in China which, it said, threatened British and American interests in Asia and might lay in ruins Britain's Asian policy.

"It is American, not Britain, who has suddenly, without consultation, reversed its previous policy over Taiwan and thereby, which is more important, gravely endangered our highest common interests in Asia," it said.

Two events of the last week, the "Observer" said, had greatly increased the danger of war breaking out between the United States and China over Taiwan. These were the resumption of the bombing and blockade of the Chinese mainland by the Nationalists, and General MacArthur's visit to Taiwan and his declaration on American co-operation in the Nationalists' defence of the island.

The American non-recognition of the Peking Government made no difference. "Recognised or not, the Government in the effective Government of China, and if America becomes involved in a war against it, the war will be between America and China."

Taking all this into account, the "Observer" wrote that the wise policy for the West "is surely not to provoke China but to wait and see and give her at least a fair chance to develop an independent policy. This had been the main British aim all along as part of its policy of befriending genuine national movements in Asia and establishing the West, rather than Moscow, as the disinterested friend and support of the great Asian revolution of our time."—Reuter.

Turkish troops flying to Korea

Istanbul, August 6.

Turkey is to "divert" a contingent of 4,000 hand-picked troops to Korea, according to an Army officer who said he had been selected to go. The troops, specially chosen by the Turkish General Staff in response to the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie's recent appeal, were today warned to be "alert and ready" to leave about August 20, it was learned.

The officer said that they would travel in transport planes. About 100 aircraft would be needed, he said.

The officer added that the detachment was not taking any arms. They would be supplied with American arms in Japan.

They would leave from an airport in central Anatolia and travel by way of Harra, Bombay, Manila and Tokyo.

"We have been specially selected," the officer said, "because of our ability to speak the English language and our knowledge of training methods and arms supplied by the British and United States military missions to Turkey."

He added that the monthly pay of a single Turkish Turk private had been increased at US\$900.

AMERICAN SHIP FIRED ON NEAR HK WATERS

Five small shells were fired at the 4,700-ton American freighter, Steel Rover, just outside Hong Kong's territorial waters yesterday afternoon.

The vessel was on its voyage to Saigon and Bangkok, but was forced to return as a result of the attack. No damage and no casualties, however, were caused. One of the projectiles hit the hull of the ship causing small dents.

The incident occurred about five miles South of Waglan Island.

According to the local agents for the ship, the shells came either from two unidentified junks which were in the vicinity at the time or from a Chinese Communist-held island a few miles away.

It is possible that the shells came from the island as the island's garrison might have thought that the ship had entered the island's territorial waters. Ships have been fired at previously by Chinese Communists on Chinese islands outside Hong Kong's waters.

The five shells exploded near the Steel Rover. Shrapnel from one bruised the ship's hull above the waterline.

The ship returned to Kowloon Bay after the incident. Gilman and Company, Limited, local agents for the vessel, were arranging naval escort for her yesterday evening with the naval authorities here. She will probably resume her voyage to Saigon this morning under naval escort.

When reporters from the local Press boarded the ship yesterday, officers and crew members of the Steel Rover refused to comment on the incident. One officer, however, remarked: "They mean the Communists, probably don't like the cargo we're carrying on board."

War materials
The ship was reported to be carrying war materials to Saigon. Brand new trucks and jeeps, painted in dark green, were seen lined up on the decks.

An official of Gilman and Company, Limited, who went on board to hear a report from the master, Captain D. A. Frable, told the "China Mail" that the shells were fired from one, or possibly two, unidentified motor junks which were the only craft seen in the vicinity when the firing occurred.

One indirect hit caused very minor superficial damage to the hull plating on the starboard side of the vessel, said the official. They were waiting for the vessel to be surveyed but he believed that repairs would not be necessary, he added.

Asked about the cargo on the Steel Rover, the official said that the cargo was through cargo from America and the no war materials were loaded on the vessel in Hong Kong.

The Steel Rover arrived on Saturday from Montreal via Manila. Ishman Steamship Company of New York are the owners of the vessel.

American jet planes in Taiwan

Taipei, August 6.

The populace of this Nationalist capital were today given fresh glimpses of United States Air Force jets which landed in Taiwan on Friday to strengthen the defence of this island fortress against a Communist invasion.

Several times during the morning the jets—F-80 Shooting Stars—swished across the sky. Many people who rushed out of doors to see the planes, were too late, and only heard them.

At Keelung, on the North coast of Taiwan near Taipei, the United States Navy tanker Cimarron continued to unload a vast quantity of aviation petrol which it brought here for warplanes defending Taiwan.

The Cimarron arrived at Keelung yesterday escorted by the cruiser, USS Juneau and two destroyers.

It was the first ship to arrive in Taiwan under U.S. Naval escort.

Nationalist sources predicted that more jets would be stationed in Taiwan to bolster the six which arrived on Friday.

They believed the USAF in Taiwan would be under Major-General Howard Turner, commander of the 13th Air Force, who is now here evidently on a permanent transfer from the Philippines.—Associated Press.

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up guns and killing men right and left. Cornwallis' suit was pretty heavily damaged and nearly as the men serving it were wounded or killed.

HKAA RALLY PROVES HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Described as a red letter day in the annals of motoring in the Colony, the first automobile rally ever to be held in Hong Kong, under the auspices of the Hong Kong Automobile Association was successfully concluded yesterday.

Reminders

Today
European YMCA, Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m.
Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.45 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW
Hong Kong Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.
Cheero Services Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m.
NAAFI Club, table tennis tournament, 8 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive (cash prizes), 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Section, whist morning, European YMCA, 10 a.m.
Legislative Council meeting, CSO, 2.30 p.m.
NAAFI Club, darts tournament, 8 p.m.
Tee H meeting, 50, Mardonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 8 p.m.; boxing, etc, 7 p.m.

Officials responsible for the rally all expressed gratification over its success, which, they said, far exceeded their expectation.

All participants on the three routes, Shok-O, Sha-taukok and Kam Tin, reported smooth motoring. Though rain fell in the early morning the roads were not slippery, they said. All cars, with the exception of one break-down due to a petrol pump disorder, reached the finishing point—the Diocesan Boys' School—without a scratch.

A total of 110 entries took part in the rally with 42 on the Shok-O Route, 40 on the Sha-taukok Route and 28 on the Kam Tin Route. The first car on each route left the starting point sharply at 9.30 a.m. followed by the others at one-minute intervals.

Though all cars were expected to return to the Diocesan Boys' School Grounds by noon, the first car was back by 10.20 a.m. There were 32 different makes of cars participating in the rally. Of special interest to the spectators were the Super-Sports Jaguars, the first Hong Kong built and designed diesel-engined car, still without a body, and the Austin taxi with a 10-horsepower engine.

There were five ladies among the 110 entrants in the rally, among whom was Miss Irene Ngan, the youngest and only

Chinese lady entry who is a daughter of Mr. Ngan Shing-kan, Managing Director of the China Motor Bus Company.

Hill climb

After the luncheon interval, Mr. John Farley officially opened the Hill Climb contest with a demonstration run up the 865 feet incline from Argyle Street to the front of the main school building in a Jaguar Super-Sports.

Drawing more than 1,000 spectators to the school grounds, the contest provided many thrills, especially during the reverse wobble-waggle and brake tests through an S-bend of rubber tyres after each car had finished its run up-hill. Forty-five cars were qualified for this event.

The fastest climb was made by Mr. Alex Eu in 53 seconds in a Jaguar XK120. For this he was awarded the "Ford Challenge Cup".

Mr. G. A. Arnold, driving a Jowett, and Major H. F. G. Chauvin, driving a Sunbeam Talbot, both made the climb in 58 seconds and after a second contest staged between the two, Mr. Arnold was declared the runner-up. One car made the run in 104 seconds.

Following the hill-climb contest, the Concours d'Elegance was held. Mrs. Edward Eu in an ensemble of black and white was adjudged the winner of this event.

Mrs. Eu wore a white-laced Chinese dress and rode in a black Daimler Road Master driven by a chauffeur in white uniform. Other entries in the contest gave Mrs. Eu close competition for it was only after long deliberation that the Judges, Mrs. Kwok Chan, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mr. Ross Bohm and Mr. Paul Du Toit, rendered their verdict in favour of Mrs. Eu.

Prize winners

Prize winners were announced as follows. For the best performance of the day, the "Alex Ross Trophy", Mr. G. A. Arnold (Jaguar XK120); runner-up, Mr. Eu (Jaguar XK120); the fastest hill climb, the "Ford Challenge Cup", Mr. Alex Eu (Jaguar XK120); runner-up, Mr. G. A. Arnold (Jowett); the best performance in Hong Kong, the "Vaughan Challenge Cup", Mr. T. R. Ingram (Austin A60); best performance in the New Territories, the "Gillman Challenge Cup", Mr. V. W. Yung (Daimler); best performance by a lady driver, the "Diana Cup", Miss Irene Ngan (MG).

"The Femor Trophy" for the Concours d'Elegance, Mrs. Edward Eu; the best performance for a pre-war car, the "Watson Cup", Mr. C. H. Savage (BSA, Scout); runner-up, Mr. L. A. Benn (Morris); the best performance made by a British car, the "Gillman and Macleod Cup" and Medal, Mr. G. A. Arnold (Jowett); the "Calcutta Trophy", class I (American) Mr. J. F. Shen (Lincoln Cosmopolitan); the "Nuffield Cup", class II (over 20 h.p.), Mr. A. Eu (Jaguar); the "Shell Trophy", class III (12-26 h.p.), Mr. G. A. Arnold (Jowett); the "Dairy Farm Trophy", class IV (under 12 h.p.), Mr. C. H. Savage (BSA, Scout).

Mr. John Farley for his performance was presented with an Election watch.

Before calling on Mrs. D. W. MacIntosh, wife of the Commissioner of Police to present the prizes, Mr. V. Ferrier, President of the Hong Kong Automobile Association, expressed thanks to all committee members for the success of the rally, all of whom, he said, had contributed to make Hong Kong's first automobile rally a red letter day in the annals of motoring in the Colony.

Appealing to all motorists for support for the Association, Mr. Ferrier said that the Association at present has less than 1,700



Top picture shows Mr. G. A. Arnold receiving the "Alex Ross Trophy" from Mrs. D. W. MacIntosh, wife of the Commissioner of Police, for the best performance of the day in yesterday's Hong Kong Automobile Association Automobile Rally. Mr. Arnold, who drove a Jowett, was the winner of three other prizes in the Rally. Lower picture shows Mrs. Edward Eu receiving the "Femor Trophy" for the Concours d'Elegance contest. ("China Mail" photo).

members. There are, he said, 13,000 vehicles in the Colony of which 7,000 to 8,000 are private cars.

Rally Organisers: P. Du Toit, R. Bohm, B. Shun Wah, J. D. Milner, E. Eu.

Judges: P. Du Toit, R. Bohm, B. Shun Wah, J. D. Milner, E. Eu. Officials: V. Ferrier, E. Frede, F. A. Howard, G. W. Dodwell, F. A. Newton, A. Ho, J. Mansel-Smith, T. B. H. Waters, A. E. Quinn, Inspector Hardacre, Inspector Murray, and Inspector Haworth.

ST. JOSEPH'S OLD BOYS CONCERT

Messrs. M. F. Baptista and "Sonny" Castro, well-known entertainers, have arranged a very interesting programme for the smoking concert of St. Joseph's College Old Boys' Association on Wednesday, August 8, at 8 p.m. Old boys and friends are assured of a very enjoyable evening.

The concert will take place at St. Joseph's College, Kennedy Road.

YOUTH FOUND HANGING

A 17-year-old apprentice tailor, Lam Cheung-kang, was found hanging in a lavatory at a tailor shop, 40 Johnston Road, yesterday morning.

The youth, who was stated to have been with the firm for the last two years, died while he was being taken by an ambulance to the hospital.

FLYING ARROW'S CAPTAIN GUILTY OF MISCONDUCT

New York, August 6. A United States Coast Guard Court found Captain David Jones, of the Isbrandtsen Line freighter Flying Arrow, guilty of misconduct charges brought by members of his ship's crew. Captain Jones' licence was revoked for six months, but the penalty was suspended over a one-year probationary period.

Captain Jones was found guilty of permitting equipment to remain out of a lifeboat while the ship was at sea, and of hazing the lives of two seamen by ordering them to work on the same stack near the ship's stern while at a time when the weather might be needed.

The Flying Arrow had several clashes with Nationalist naval vessels when running the blockade of the China coast late last year. —United Press.

SHAMSHUPO BARRACKS FIRE

A wooden structure, measuring 105 by 20 feet used as a bath house in the Officers Quarters, Shamshepo Barracks, was severely damaged by fire yesterday afternoon.

The fire, which started at 1.15 p.m., was got under control by three engines from the Shamshepo Fire Station after half an hour.

Harriman in Tokyo

Tokyo, August 6. Mr. W. Averell Harriman arrived here today and immediately conferred with General MacArthur on American Far Eastern policy.

Some sources predicted solidification of American support for Asian nations opposing Communism as a possible result of the visit of President Truman's new special assistant on foreign affairs.

It was said that General MacArthur would emphasize his talks with Mr. Harriman that the Korean war is but one aspect of continual Communist pressure in Asia.

They said that he would warn Mr. Harriman that a UN victory in Korea would accomplish little unless the same support were given other threatened areas—namely Taiwan and South East Asia.—Associated Press.

POSTHUMOUS AWARD OF SCOUT BADGE

(Continued from Page 2)

Seeing that the gun was out of action the lad might well have run away to take cover in some safer place—but he knew that his duty was to "stick to it" in case further orders might come from his officer.

Carried on

One of the gun's crew said to him: "Why don't you go, boy? You will get hit directly." And he replied, "I am hit," which was true, for a bit of shell had struck him in the chest, but still he carried on.

He continued to stick it out at his post and when at the end of the action, he was relieved, he sank down and collapsed. But still he managed to ask, "Did we win, sir?"

Shortly afterwards his gallant spirit passed to Higher Service.

The former Little London street boy, once a Boy Scout, died a national hero. Though dead he was awarded the Victoria Cross on account of his brave conduct and sense of duty.

In order to keep his memory and his example alive among his brother Scouts, the Cornwall Scout Decoration has been instituted. The badge is a plain little letter "C" in bronze but though it is the highest honour a Scout can win, that little "C" meaning not only Cornwall, but also the Courage that made Cornwall a hero.

This Cornwall badge is, therefore, awarded to Scouts who, besides being especially good Scouts, have also shown special bravery in risking his life to save others, or it may mean that he has shown wonderful courage in facing illness and pain.

SS. PIONEER WAVE

The ss. Pioneer Wave is due to enter port today and will berth at North Point Wharf to discharge and load cargo. She is expected to leave for Manila via Roshing tomorrow afternoon.

Trygve Lie issues fifth annual report

London, August 6.

The Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, in his fifth annual report published here today, said that the Great Powers' failure to conclude peace treaties with Germany and Japan was the root cause of the present international crisis.

He told the General Assembly that the attack upon the Republic of Korea by North Korean forces was the latest and worst of a series of dangerous crises which have arisen for the most part out of the failure to establish a collective security system based on universal acceptance.

Mr. Lie declared: "It should be clear by now that the creation of a United Nations system of collective security, as it is envisaged in the Charter, can be expected from the member nations only as it results from or accompanies a settlement of the conflicts for power and position resulting from the defeat of Germany and Japan."

Mr. Lie asserted that the present world situation was a serious danger to peace and the continued existence of the United Nations.

The Korean war was a threat to international peace of a most serious character, worse even than the deadlock in Berlin, where the use of armed force did not occur.

But the Secretary-General predicted that, if the United Nations is able to emerge intact and successful from the present crisis, its strength and influence will be immeasurably enhanced and the world will be closer to lasting peace than at any time since 1945.

Describing and justifying the Security Council's prompt action against the North Korean invaders, Mr. Lie wrote: "At this moment, as I complete my annual report, these (United Nations) forces are fighting on behalf of the Republic of Korea to assist the attack and to restore international peace and security in Korea."

Peking delegation

On the question of Chinese representation in the United Nations, which the Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, has been pressing on the Security Council, Mr. Lie's report strongly implied that he favoured the presence of a delegation from Peking.

He wrote: "I have urged an inquiry to determine which Government has the power to employ the resources and direct the people of the State in fulfilment of the obligations of membership of the United Nations."

"I have expressed the opinion that the Government which has the power should represent China in the United Nations."

The dispute over Chinese representation "would not have assumed such dangerous proportions had it not been for the overriding crisis in world affairs," the Secretary-General observed.

After stating that the Korean war had held up his plan to break the East-West deadlock, Mr. Lie asserted that the need for his proposed Security Council meeting on the "Ministerial level" "will be greater than ever when the United Nations' action has succeeded in restoring peace in Korea."

Summing up the overall international situation, Mr. Lie said that the "first step" in the "new world order" must be the "restoration of peace in the East and West."

"Not only has there been no progress whatever in enlarging the area of agreement but the parties have not even sat down together at the conference table. As long as this state of affairs is permitted to continue the world will remain committed to an intensification, month by month, of the conflict."

Living standards

Mr. Lie's report contained the following pronouncement about the need for raising living standards in Asia and Africa:

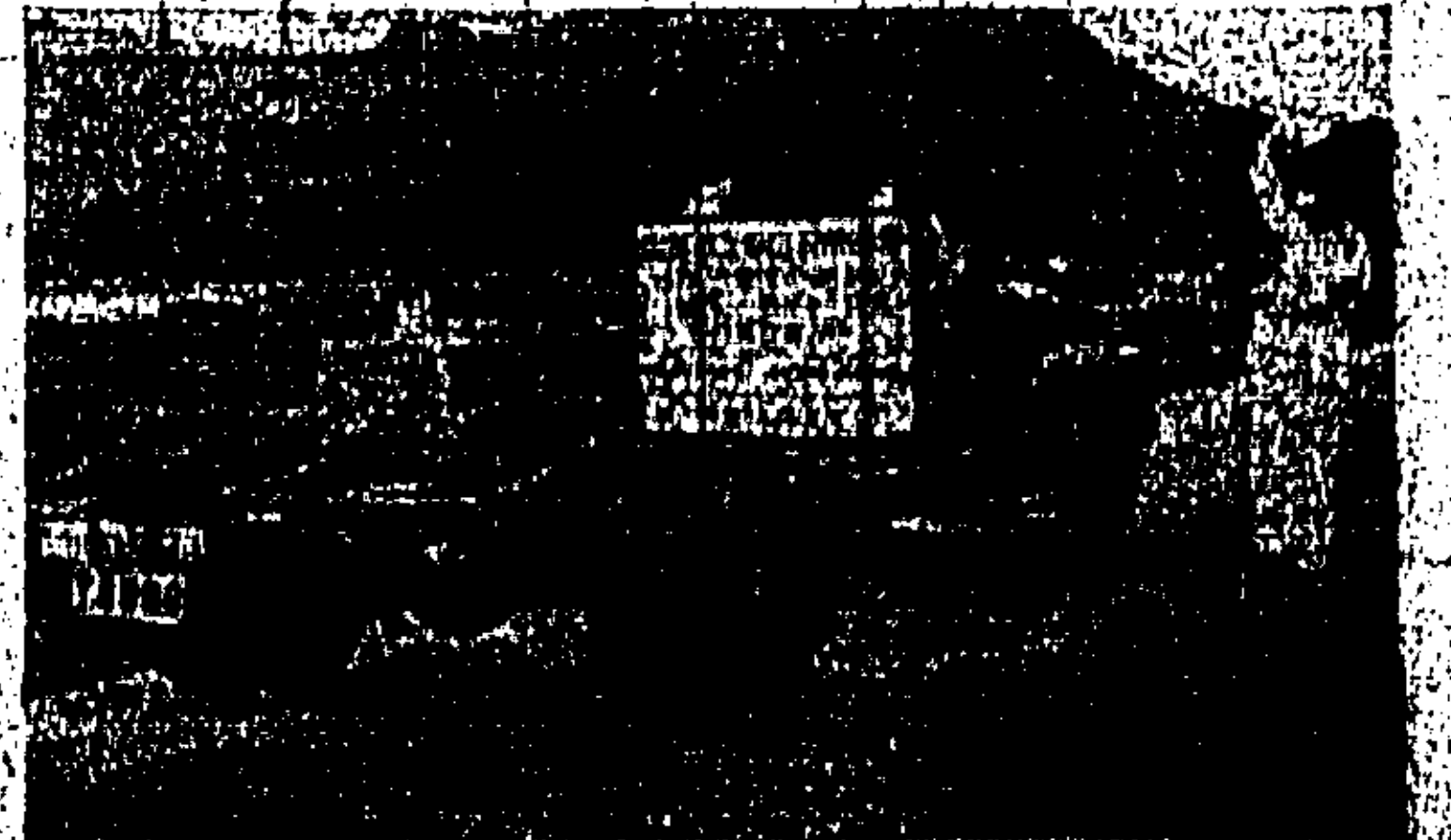
"The peoples of Asia and Africa, like the peoples of other under-developed areas of the world, are faced with pressing social and economic needs which require tremendous efforts to meet them, not least because these efforts are so long overdue."

"The extent and the nature of these economic and social needs are not always easily understood by the more fortunate people living far away. Nevertheless the problems are there and must be wrestled with."

"Hundreds of millions of human beings are anxiously awaiting the dawn of a new life. Notwithstanding the complex and difficult character of the action that needs to be taken, any avoidable delay at this stage might easily exhaust the patience of millions, a patience which has long been heavily taxed."

"The peoples of Asia and of the under-developed areas in other parts of the world, as well as, calling for action now."

"The true interests of the world at large are not in conflict with this justified desire. The interdependence of all continents and areas does, in fact, require a series of bold acts, beginning at the earliest possible moment and extending over many years, to replace the widespread misery and improved social organization which, in turn, will prove of benefit to the whole world."—Ruter.



Below: Mrs. Edward Eu, winner of the "Femor Trophy" for the Concours d'Elegance contest, and Mr. G. A. Arnold, winner of the "Alex Ross Trophy" for the best performance of the day in yesterday's Hong Kong Automobile Association Automobile Rally.

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By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 7th August, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

It is known that recently a
considerable number of air
guns firing lead pellets were
purchased by the public from
shops in Kowloon. The persons
purchasing same are advised to
take the guns to the nearest
Police Station and obtain a
licence for possession of these
weapons. Persons found in
possession of these guns with-
out a licence will be prosecuted.

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Hong Kong, August 4, 1950.

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Furuhashi
batters own
800 metre record

Tokyo, August 6.
Japan's Hiroshi Furu-
hashi bettered his own world's
record in the 800 metre free-
style swim tonight, churning
the distance in nine minutes
42.8 seconds.

His old record, set in 1949
in Japan, was nine minutes
46.6 seconds.

Furuhashi beat Honolulu's
brilliant young Ford Kohno
by three yards.

John Marshall, of Yale Uni-
versity and Australia, finished
third.

This was the second world
mark set by Furuhashi in the
three-day meet. He beat his
own 400 metre free-style re-
cord time last night—Asso-
ciated Press.

NOTICE

THE REGISTRATION
OF PERSONS
ORDINANCE, 1949

Arrangements have now been
made to register, photograph
and thumbprint persons hold-
ing valid wireless receiving
licences together with the
members of their families over
the age of 12 years.

Registration will take place
at the following centres:—

Kowloon: Kowloon Junior
School, La Salle
Road.

Hong Kong: Hennessy Road
Government
School.

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wireless receiving licences and
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EDURE ELSEWHERE, should
go with their family over the
age of 12 years, to one of these
centres according to the time
set out below against the
number of their wireless
licence. All persons must pro-
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have their name, address, age
and occupation set out on a
slip of paper; in the case of
Chinese persons, in Chinese
and English, in the case of all
other persons in English.

PERSONS ARE WARNED
THAT IT IS A SERIOUS
OFFENCE TO REGISTER
MORE THAN ONCE.

Additional lists of licence
numbers and times will be
published from time to time.

TUESDAY, 8th AUGUST

104001	—	104300	9 a.m.
104301	—	104600	9.30 a.m.
104601	—	104900	10 a.m.
104901	—	105200	10.30 a.m.
105201	—	105500	11 a.m.
105501	—	105800	11.30 a.m.
105801	—	106100	12 a.m.
106101	—	106400	12.30 p.m.
106401	—	106700	2.15 p.m.
106701	—	107000	2.45 p.m.
107001	—	107300	3.15 p.m.
107301	—	107600	3.45 p.m.
107601	—	107900	4.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 9th AUGUST

107801	—	108200	9 a.m.
108201	—	108500	9.30 a.m.
108501	—	108800	10 a.m.
108801	—	109100	10.30 a.m.
109101	—	109400	11 a.m.
109401	—	109700	11.30 a.m.
109701	—	110000	12 a.m.
110001	—	110300	12.30 p.m.
110301	—	110600	2.15 p.m.
110601	—	110900	2.45 p.m.
110901	—	111200	3.15 p.m.
111201	—	111500	3.45 p.m.
111501	—	111800	4.15 p.m.

W. F. C. JENNER,
Acting Commissioner
of Registration.

August 7, 1950.

NOTICE

DOLLAR DIRECTORY
(1951 EDITION)

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Glamorgan
score 109 for
two wickets

Swansea, August 5.
The West Indies, going in
first after winning the toss,
were all out for 211 runs
against Glamorgan here today.
By the close Glamorgan had
made 109 runs for two
wickets.

Wilfred Wooller broke the back
of the West Indies innings on a
good pitch by taking three of the
first four wickets, beating most
of the batsmen through the air
by his cleverly disguised slower
ball.

Good spin bowling by Emrys
Davies finished off the tail, and
the last five batsmen put on only
34 runs.

Davies took four wickets for
18 runs and Wooller, who was
punished following his suc-
cesses, three wickets for 77
runs.

Kenneth Trestall hit 53 runs
in 45 minutes, with a six and
eight fours, and Robert Christian
got 50 runs in 70 minutes. Alan
Rae, who got 32 runs, reached
his thousand runs for the season.
Emrys Davies (23), Gilbert
Partridge (43 not out) and W.
Jones (23 not out) helped the
Glamorgan score to 100 runs for
two wickets in two hours—Reu-
ter.

Miniature
football

The first game in the "Chi
Chun" Miniature Football
Shield competition took place
on the Southern Playground
yesterday, when the Chau Kee
XI beat Wan Shiu by two
goals to one, after being led
1-0 at the interval.

The competition is being run
under the auspices of the Hong
Kong Chinese Miniature Football
Association.

Twenty-one teams have entered
for this competition, which is run
on a knock-out basis.

M. Xavier, Colony and St.
Joseph's right-winger, played
for the Chau Kee XI, which is
managed by Leung Chau-kee.
Several Chinese players who
normally play in the First
Division of the Hong Kong Foot-
ball League also took part in the
game, as well as stalwarts from
Shanghai who will be donning
colours for Kwong Wah this
forthcoming soccer season.

In spite of the water-logged
state of the ground, yesterday's
game was played at a fast pace
from start to finish.

Xavier gave a very good account
of himself and scored the winning
goal for his side.
The Chinese players also gave
a sparkling performance, which
augurs well for the coming
soccer season.

LaMOTTA MIGHT
MEET LAURENT
DAUTHUILLE

New York, August 5.
The International Boxing Club
today said that the World Middle-
weight Champion, Jake LaMotta,
might meet Laurent Dauthuille,
of France, in a title bout at
Detroit in September.

The I.B.C. has not given up
hope of matching LaMotta and
Ray Robinson, the World Welter-
weight Champion, for a Middle-
weight title fight in New York
next month, a spokesman said.

Negotiations are still under
way for the Robinson bout, he
said, but the financial terms
sought by both sides were
blocking progress.

Nick London, the promoter for
the Detroit I.B.C. has sponsored
LaMotta 22 times in that city,
and the I.B.C. spokesman said if
the LaMotta-Robinson fight was
not signed, London felt he could
arrange a Detroit meeting between
the Champion and Dauthuille.—
Reuter.

BASEBALL
SCORES

New York, August 5.
Today's baseball scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston Red Sox	14	1
Chicago White Sox	7	14
New York Yankees	2	4
Cleveland Indians	4	6
Philadelphia Athletics	0	7
St. Louis Browns	4	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati Reds	4	0
Brooklyn Dodgers	3	7
St. Louis Cardinals	1	8
Philadelphia Phillies	2	8
Pittsburgh Pirates	0	1
New York Giants	0	0
Chicago Cubs	4	12
Boston Braves	4	12

(13 innings)
—United Press.

ODSAL BEATS
BRISTOL IN
SPEEDWAY MATCH

Bradford, August 5.
Odsal (Bradford) beat Bris-
tol by 62 points to 21 in a
National League Speedway
match here tonight.

Ron Peace, with 12 points, was
the chief scorer for Odsal, fol-
lowed by Ron Fairhead and Jack
Higgs with 10 points each.
For Bristol Chris Boes and Dick
Bradley each scored five points.
Reuter.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"But it isn't that I don't want to answer, Pot—it's just
that I don't want you to accuse me of talking back!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

DON'T STOP ITS LEAD
IF YOU have control of the
first round of the opponents' suit,
through possession of the ace or
a blank which you can ruff, it is
surely not your desire to prevent
a lead of that suit, in case your
side gains the contract. That is
why it is sometimes unwise to
cue-bid their suit as a means of
showing strength to your partner.
Frequently, when you control
their suit, it is wiser to show your
ability in other ways, while
keeping the other side in the
dark so they will lead their suit.

S 10 8 4
H J 10 9
D 7
C J 10 9 8 4 3
S K Q J
H K 8 3 2
D 10 9 6
C 5
S A
H 7 4
D A K Q J 4 3
C A K Q 5

(Dealer: East, North-South
vulnerable).

East	South	West	North
1. 1 S	2 S	3 S	4 C
4 H	5 C		
2. 1 S	3 D	3 S	4 C
4 S	6 C		

Keeping the spade control hid-
den, as South did at Table 2 of
this match, proved to be worth
two tricks to his side. It re-
sulted in East leading his spade
K, counting on his partner to
have Lie A. North of course won
that trick in the dummy, cleared
trumps and then discarded all of
his losers on the dummy's dia-

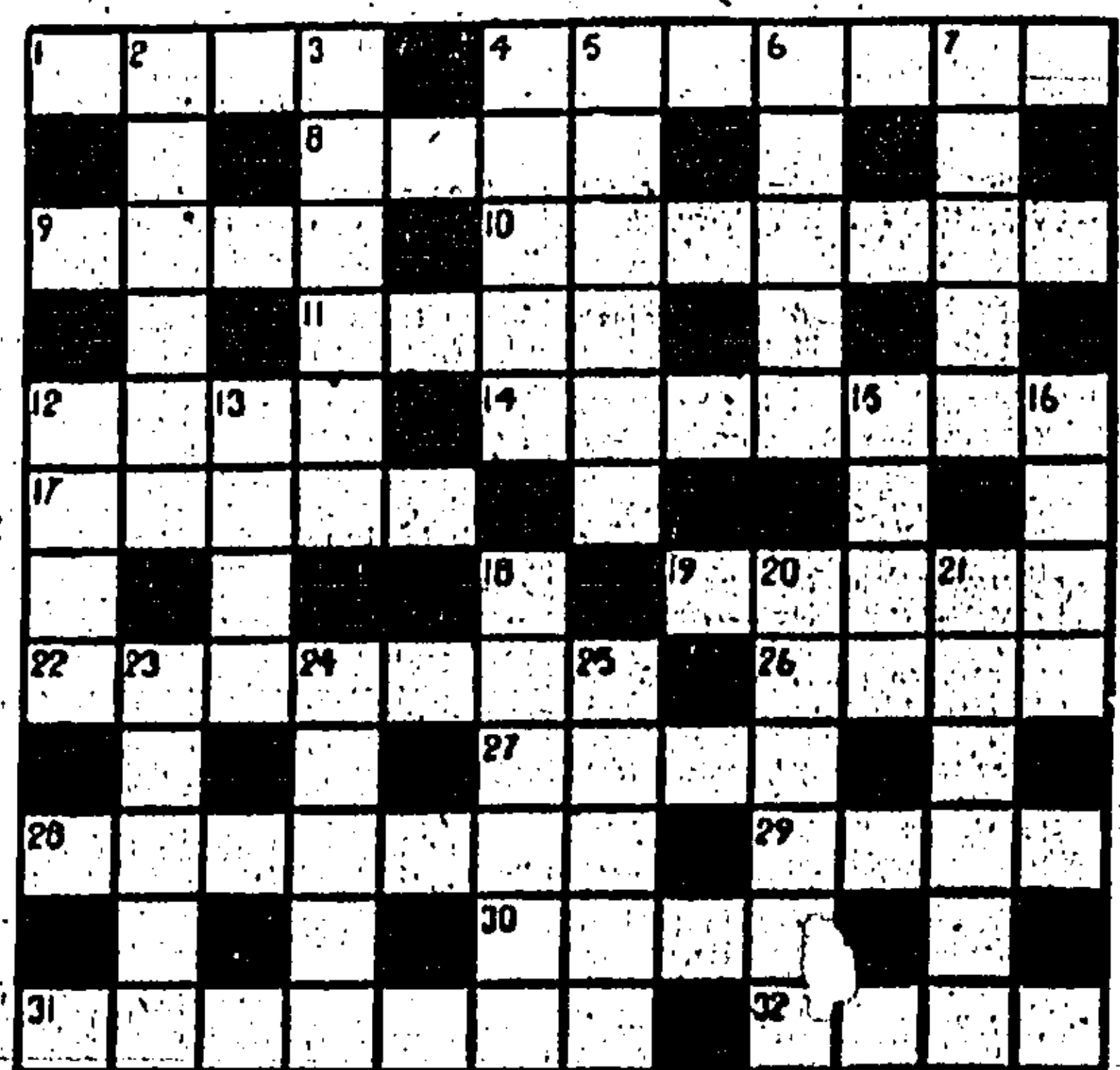
monds, giving him all thirteen
tricks.
The 2-Spades cue-bid by South
at Table 1 advertised to East the
danger of a lead of that suit. It
caused East to refrain from lead-
ing the suit. In fact, it did more
than that, causing him to bid the
hearts at the level of four, so that
if West became the opening lead-
er against diamonds, he would be
sure to pick that suit. East start-
ed the play by laying down his
heart A. When West gave him
the high 8, he put forth the 5
to the K, for the second trick by
his side.

At Table 2, when South heard
the 1-Spade, he decided he want-
ed a spade lead if possible. So
he showed his strength with a
bid of one more than necessary
in his diamonds, prepared to
show clubs on his next turn if
necessary. North showed them
instead, knowing from the bid of
three by South that the latter
could stand for a contract of at
least four.

Tomorrow's Problem
S 10 8 4
H J 7 6
D K Q J 8 3
C A 4
S 6 5
H K 4 3
D 10 9 8
C J 8 7 6
S A K J 9 3
H 5 2
D A 9 6 4
C 10 5

(Dealer: South, East-West vul-
nerable).
If East had bid his hearts, what
is the correct defence against
South's 4-Spades?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1 Young child. 19 Mitigate.
4 Progress. 22 Exhaust.
8 Sharpen. 29 Gem.
9 Skillful. 27 Animals.
10 Clasp. 28 Gourmet.
11 Bill of fare. 29 Close.
12 Boorish. 50 Comfort.
14 Fishing. 31 Rider.
15 Vessel. 32 Journey.
17 Revile.

Down

2 Uproar. 16 Slagger.
3 Subjects. 18 Stocks.
4 Concerning. 20 Part of car.
5 Modest. 21 Knot.
6 Missile. 22 Vacant.
7 Hiding-place. 24 In the
place. neighbour-
hood.
12 Attack sud-
denly. 25 Leave of
absence.
13 Unload. 15 Bound.

Saturday's Crossword

ACROSS—1. Manic. 5. Droop.
8. Rance. 9. Honour. 10. Table. 11.
Maid. 12. Crew. 13. Corps. 14.
Casino. 15. Pinet. 20. Sweet. 22.
Flopp. 23. Hales. 25. Brood. 26.
Roster. 27. Legal. 28. Jewel. 29.
Legend.

DOWN—1. Mohicans. 2. Non-
sense. 3. Arum. 4. Caravan. 5. De-
fect. 6. Reason. 7. Orlop. 14. Rou-
lette. 15. Blimpet. 16. Citadel. 17.
Beyah. 19. Parole. 21. Worm. 24.
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"VARIETY
PROGRAMME"

Color Cartoon
Latest Newsreel
Specking Animals
Paramount Picture

at 12.30 p.m.
"ADVENTURES OF
THE BOY WITH
THREE HAIR"

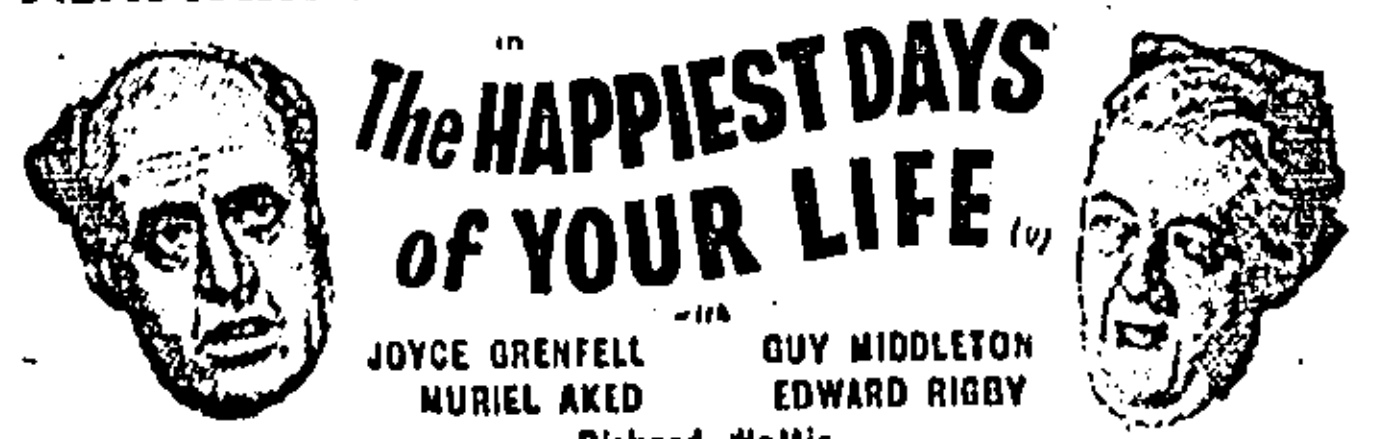
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ADDED: LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS.

CENTRAL EUROPE'S REFUGEES STILL PROBLEM OF THE AGE

By MICHAEL L. HOFFMAN

Munich, August 5.

New Guinea issue discussed

The Hague, August 5. The Netherlands Government is well on the way to consolidating colonial relationships in Western New Guinea. Mohammed Yamin, Indonesian member of the Dutch-Indonesian New Guinea Commission, said here today.

The Commission, consisting of three Dutch and three Indonesian members, has just completed its report, which will be discussed by the second conference of ministers of the Netherlands-Indonesian Union in August or September.

By the round-table agreement between Holland and Indonesia, the status of New Guinea has to be settled this year.

Speaking before his return to Jakarta, M. Yamin said his observations in New Guinea had strengthened his impression that both the population of Irian (New Guinea) and the country itself are completely Indonesian.

He compared the differences on the New Guinea question to the difficulties between Eastern and Western Germany. "Indonesia, Korea and Germany would now be complete units if influences from outside were not hampering their unification," he said.

The conclusion of the Indonesian members of the Commission was that Dutch colonialism in New Guinea should be liquidated. He thought that in spite of all difficulties, a solution could be reached by peaceful negotiations. —Reuter.

BULGAR ATTACK ON TURKEY

Frankfurt, August 5. The Bulgarian trade union newspaper, "Trud," today attacked the Turkish Government for charging that Bulgaria blocked Turkish emigration but at the same time refused to accept Turkish emigrants from Bulgaria on ideological grounds.

In an article, broadcast by the official Bulgarian news agency, and monitored here, the paper said that the Bulgarian Government was adhering strictly to the 1925 Turkey-Bulgarian emigration treaty, and was "giving freedom to every citizen of Turkish nationality who desires to emigrate." —United Press.

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Between 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 refugees in Central Europe are facing a new period of uncertainty as to their fate.

On July 1 the International Refugee Organisation, a United Nations agency, turned over to the German and Austrian authorities full responsibility for caring for those refugees hitherto receiving international aid.

All over Central Europe, posters are proclaiming that the IRO is winding up its operations, including resettlement, March 31, 1951.

Even though the great bulk of today's refugees never qualified for IRO care on the spot or for IRO resettlement, this impending liquidation of the only international organisation equipped to handle the large-scale refugee problems, has cast a shadow of gloom over the camps, barracks and hovels in which those who have escaped some form of totalitarian tyranny are surviving, awaiting a chance for a new start in life.

This correspondent has just completed an intensive inquiry into the problems of the refugees as they are today, in the course of which he has visited the most important although by no means the only region along the borders of the Iron Curtain zone facing critical refugee problems.

This is the region from Bavaria through Austria to Trieste. Tens of millions of persons in this critical frontier of the West are refugees, have recently been refugees, expect to be refugees or feel that refugees are crowding them in their homes.

Age of refugees
"This was to be the age of the Common Man," remarked an Austrian official recently. "I think it is more likely to be known as the age of the refugee."

He summed up Central Europe's feeling that it was living with a permanent refugee problem. Perhaps an encouraging sign of the basic strength of Christian civilisation is that after the brutalising experiences of the last 30 years, new refugees piling in upon the old, are cared for, not simply shot in desperation, by the people into whose lands they stagger across the mine fields, barbed wire and bullet-swept No Man's Lands that bound the Communist world.

Nobody knows how many people there are in Central Europe in the broad category of refugees. No Government and no organisation is responsible for finding out. A minimum figure on the basis of official statistics is about 8,700,000 for Germany, Austria and Italy. There are probably nearer 10,000,000.

Who are they?
Who are these persons? From 6,500,000 to 7,000,000 of them are Germans who formerly lived in parts of Germany now under Russian or Polish occupation. Many of these are actually resettled in Western Germany, but many are not. All are regarded by the Western German authorities as "expellees" and all are a "problem."

From 850,000 to 900,000 are Volksdeutsch—persons of German language and culture—formerly living, often for many generations, in Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia or Hungary—dumped into Western Germany. Official German figures list 501,000 refugees of other nationalities. Of these the IRO is caring for about 250,000 and it gives legal and political protection to that many more. It is unlikely that as many as 100,000 of these can be resettled before the end of the IRO operations.

None of the German expellees or Volksdeutsch is eligible for any kind of IRO aid. There are nearly 350,000 registered refugees in Austria, of whom 232,000 are Volksdeutsch and the remainder mostly of Eastern European nationalities. The IRO is caring for 18,000 now and gives legal and political protection to nearly 26,000 more.

Of these the IRO does not expect to move more than 14,000 out of Austria by the end of March, 1951, although only 4,000 are true hard-core cases—that is, old, sick or otherwise incapacitated persons who cannot emigrate.

Situation in Italy
There are about 50,000 refugees in Italy of whom some 20,000 are

IRO OFFER TO HELP IN KOREA

Geneva, August 5.

The International Refugee Organisation is ready to help Korean war refugees with large quantities of IRO surplus supplies, trained personnel and a loan to the United Nations of £1,000,000.

J. Donald Kingsley, Director-General of IRO, has informed Secretary-General Trygve Lie that the IRO was anxious to assist in all ways possible in the relief of Korean refugees and the civilian population.

Among supplies offered are \$150,000 worth of medical supplies, wool and cotton clothing, kitchen equipment and hand tools. Most of the supplies are in Europe, but Mr. Kingsley pointed out that the drugs and medical supplies could be flown to the Far East. The Sterling loan, Mr. Kingsley suggested, might be used to buy urgently needed supplies in Australia. —Associated Press.

Auckland, August 5.

Recruitment for the New Zealand contingent for Korea ended today after about 6,000 men had volunteered in nine days, far greater than the forces required. —Reuter.

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London, August 6.

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All planes leaving London for Paris—at five minute intervals during the peak period—were fully booked and there was a rush on many other European air services. —Reuter.

HUNGARY HITS AT CATHOLICS

London, August 5.

The Vatican Radio reported tonight from Budapest that the Hungarian Government has decided to close all theological faculties.

These would include the Catholic faculty of Budapest University, the Protestant faculty of Debrecen and the Evangelical faculty.

Religious teaching will in future be restricted to the churches, the report said.

Vatican Radio added it was feared that this step was a prelude to the setting up of Communist theological faculties working to a Communist programme, as had been done in Czechoslovakia. —Reuter.

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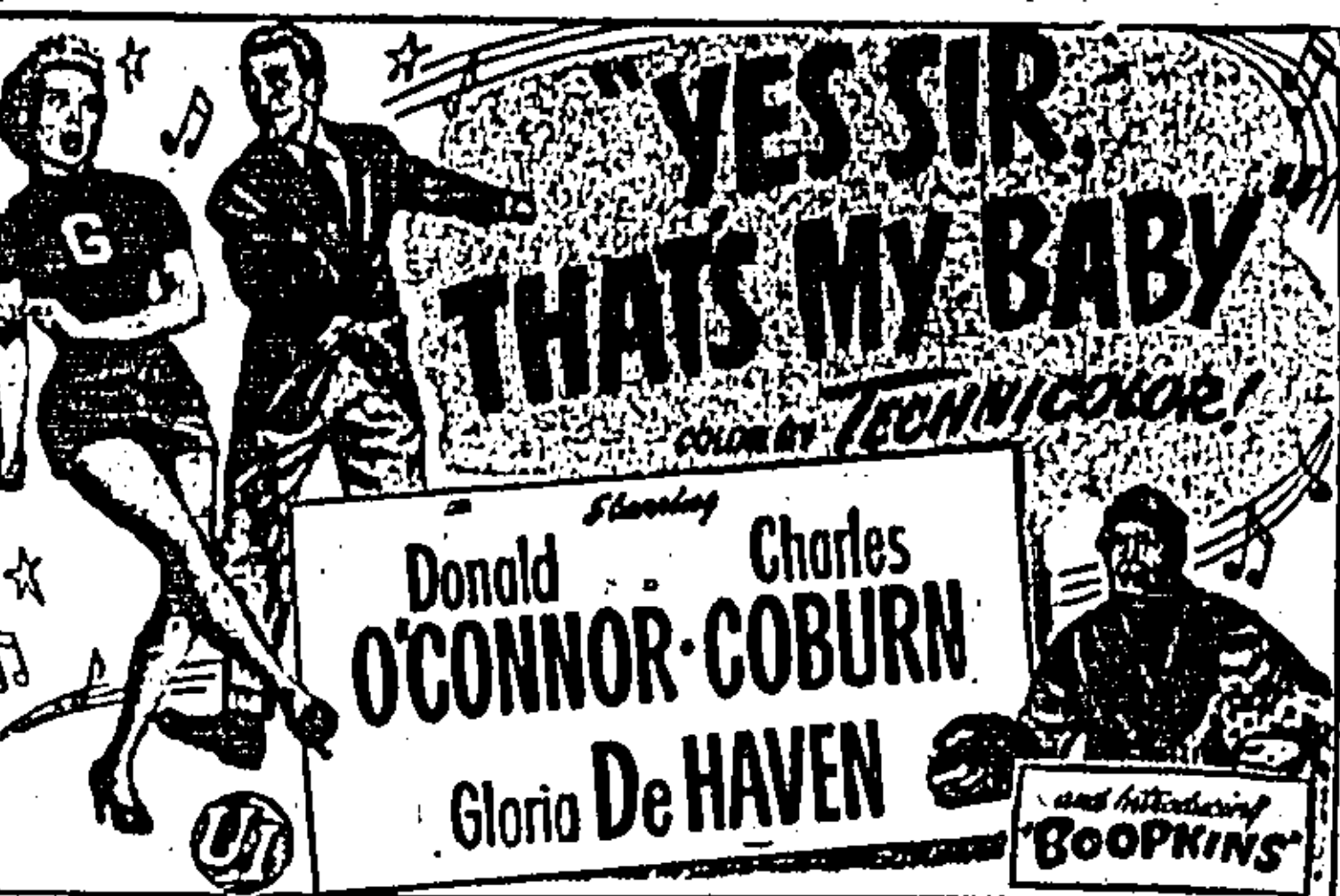
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A PLANNED FUTURE

Malaya is being forced to spend a tremendous amount of money on tackling terrorism. She is nevertheless maintaining a resolute, constructive spirit in political, social, and industrial development. The final chapters of the Five Year Development Plan have just been issued. The first covered social services, the second the development of national resources, and the third the development of trade and industry, together with a summary of some of the financial implications.

There is planning all along the line—planning in a way Hong Kong cannot but admire but can scarcely emulate on anything like the same scale or with the same sureness of vision. There is, to begin with, the conscious goal of a new Dominion, on which there is virtually no disagreement. Secondly, methods of direct election are to begin from the bottom, with elected majorities in Municipal Councils for more than a score of the cities and larger towns, and Town Boards for others. Elections will also no doubt follow in the Federal Legislative Council. Meanwhile it has one of the most representative Councils to be found anywhere, a majority of members being sent to the Council by every major institution and form of activity in the Federation.

The plans call for a capital expenditure of \$8106 millions, for projects other than those financed as Colonial Development and Welfare schemes, and an additional recurrent expenditure rising to \$22.5 millions in 1955. Some of the capital payments are already provided for by the loan of \$100 millions raised in London last year. It is proposed to raise another \$91 millions by a public loan to be floated in 1952. Less than \$60 millions will be required for capital expenditure from revenue. Additional annual expenditure will be about \$43 millions a year—12 per cent of the estimated revenue this year.

First on the agenda is the satisfaction of the demands of the people for social services and social justice. Expenditure on new schools and education will be heavy, though only a tithe of the need—estimated at 1,600 schools—for universal free education. There will be more training colleges. A National Employment Exchange Service will be created with an office in every large town. In the rural areas 25 health centres will be built, each with an infant welfare department and an out-patient department. Eleven new clinics for those suffering from tuberculosis, maternity hospitals, five homes for the old people, rehabilitation centres for the care of women and girls, and aid for youth organisations are laid down. Ten more rural welfare centres will help train people in new industries, and 50 village community centres will provide facilities for adult education, youth clubs, women's working parties, libraries and so on.

A Rural and Industrial Development Authority has been set up under the outstanding Malay leader, Dato Onn, as one of the basic features of the plan. It will be directed not only to develop on a large scale but at ensuring that the rural producers get a greater share of the proceeds of their labour.

Harbour handicaps:

BROTHERHOOD OF THE SEAS NOT PRACTISED BY RUSSIA

By David Laidlaw

The essence of profitable commercial seafaring is a quick turn-round and a prompt departure with a full cargo. With the exception of Russia and her satellites, every nation practises a recognised reciprocity of the vessel, subject to certain accepted observances for the benefit of trade and the convenience of the masters, crews and passengers of visiting vessels.

Only such regulations are enforced as are essential to the preservation of public health, the operation of the immigration laws, and the discharge of customs, duties and port dues. In some countries, medical and quarantine restrictions are more rigorous than in others—more if there is an epidemic in the land, or a ship has come from a port where such a disease is prevalent.

There are also laws to prevent the entry of undesirable immigrants, as in the United States and Australia. Russia, however, has for some years adopted a procedure in marked contrast to that of other nations, and her attitude is shared by countries under Soviet control. Normally, shipowners transact their business in foreign ports through established local agents, and may also rely on the services of Lloyd's shipping agents, who are charged with the duty of issuing visas, and of issuing and collecting on a recognition basis, and differences of opinion are settled by amicable negotiation without resorting to the law. It is difficult, however, to avoid the conclusion that the key-note of the Russian system is restriction.

Business controlled

Import and export business in the Soviet Union is rigorously controlled by the State, and the existence of independent shipping agencies, salvage enterprises, and similar organisations is not permitted. In fact, under the direct control of Moscow, to which matter not in the line of routine must be referred for decision.

To see how this works, let us compare the case of a foreign ship visiting a Russian port—say Novorossiysk or Archangel—with that of a Soviet vessel putting in at a Western European port. Procedure diverges even before the pilot comes aboard. For instance, a Russian vessel bound, say, for London can pick him up at Dungeness, on the East coast, by night or day in any weather. Foreign vessels visiting Russian ports have to wait outside the breakwater until fine weather and daylight coincide. Elsewhere than in a Soviet port, the pilot comes aboard, is given food and refreshment, and may chat freely with the ship's officers. The Russian pilot is accompanied by one or two armed guards, and confines his conversation to the pre-

Large sums will be devoted to natural resources and public utilities, such as roads, drainage and irrigation, and smaller sums on fisheries, agriculture, forestry, and veterinary services and the Housing Trust. Research funds will be provided to develop new techniques and improve agricultural productivity. The actual development of Malayan economy, however, is to be financed not by the State nor from revenue, but by private capital. There is much doubt as to whether this will be obtainable from local resources, and the principle of non-discrimination in economic matters is expressly designed to attract capital from outside. Success in this, however, will be determined by the complete restoration of internal order and stability. The Communists have stopped many things: they can stop this too unless they are finally eliminated.

So long as they waste their zeal and energy on a mere change of forms and mechanism, and fail to create, while preventing others from creating, new sources of wealth, frustration will continue. No body has yet heard of a single new building, let alone a single new industry, in China since the People's Government took over. They have a rich inheritance from the "Imperialists, feudalists and bureaucratic capitalists," who—as they have just acknowledged—built the great industrial, shipping and commercial metropolis of Shanghai. But look at the state of that heritage today! It is almost unbelievable that so many could suffer from so few in so short a time, and there doesn't seem much prospect of any early release of Shanghai and its army of unemployed, its idle industries, and its vanished commerce, from the deep pit into which it has been plunged.

A RUSSIAN REFUGEE PAPER

With Russians living in Linburg on the Lahn, Germany, are publishing a weekly newspaper, "Rossey," which is read by refugees from Russia in 20 different countries and constitutes an important organ of anti-Stalinist propaganda. Writing from Oslo, correspondent William reports that "Rossey" differs from previous newspapers brought out by White Russians in that it keeps closely in touch with present-day affairs in the Soviet Union. Each issue contains comments on the latest re-actings in "Pravda" and "Izvestia" to contemporary happenings; new Soviet books are candidly reviewed; and there are articles and extracts from books by Soviet citizens who have taken refuge abroad.

Czechs living in Norway are bringing out a similar publication for the benefit of the 45,000 Czech refugees in various parts of Europe.

Mr. David Laidlaw is of Scottish extraction, and is still in his early forties. He has travelled widely in Eastern Europe, and has made a special study of conditions imposed by Soviet Russia. He has written numerous authoritative articles, including "Youth at the Crossroads," "Red Light on the Dore of Peace" and "Socialisation of the Land in Russia."

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Crew checked

But immediately a foreign vessel ties up in a Russian port, an armed party is placed over the gangway; the representative of the local customs, accompanied by additional guards, comes aboard, and officers and crew are mustered and checked. The guards search the entire ship, and place under seal not only liquor, tobacco, and firearms, but even binoculars and radio sets except one. The ship's radio office is sealed up.

In most countries, no shore passes need be issued. In Russia, the master of a visiting vessel submits the names of the men for whom passes are required, and sometimes without giving him a personal pass—indicates on the list the names of those permitted to land.

Rediscovering London--No. 1:

Is it monster or a kindly nurse?

All the world and his wife and children are coming to London next year — we hope! — to see the Festival of Britain.

What sort of a city are they going to see? Throughout the centuries during which she had appeared like a vast old woman whose bulk now has to be corrected by Green Belts she has been called everything under the sun.

Shelley said hell was a city very much like London, while Chaucer said London was a great cesspool, and Thomas Hobbes wrote those cruel words, "London has a great belly but no palate."

Carlyle said it was "the monstrous turgidity of unbridled life," and De Quincey said she was a stony-hearted stepmother. But Edmund Spenser described London as "my most kindly nurse."

FORECASTING THE WEATHER

The most unhappy institution in Switzerland these days is the Central Meteorological Office whose task it is to provide the country with three weather forecast bulletins daily.

Correspondent Kuranda says that after a record series of almost comically incorrect forecasts it has been the laughter of one half of the population while at the mere mention of its name the other half foams at the mouth.

In keeping with the Swiss national character the bulletins are cautiously pessimistic and so at the beginning of the fortnight in its fourth week—they foretold short duration only of the fine weather.

However, as day after day the early end of the heat was forecast, blinding sunshine from cloudless skies continued. Then one evening the bulletin tersely announced: "Fine and hot tomorrow again." And the Swiss people were awakened the following morning by the patter of rain streaming down from grey skies in autumn-like temperatures.

Today, let us take a walk down Tottenham Court place. Architecturally it is as grotesque as the clothes worn by the young coloured boys who have made the Northern end of it a miniature Harlem.

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For visiting sailors in Russian ports, shore leave expires at midnight, and in some harbours, such as Archangel, only conducted parties are allowed to land. The only restriction in other countries is that when the vessel calls, the ship's company must be accompanied by a local official and correct papers from one foreign port to another by way of a Russian port, even if they are not landing there, must have a visa. This is required elsewhere only if the passenger is landing.

Visiting shipmasters in Russian ports have been subjected to such time-wasting embarrassments as having to listen to long harangues by local officials on the virtues of the Soviet system, by being refused communication or exchange of visits with other ships in port, even if the vessel is willing to stem to stern and being compelled to buy Russian equip-

By Arthur La Bern

We will go to Hackney, where Samuel Pepys, as a boy played with bow and arrows. We will go down the Walworth-road, where "mermaids," two-headed sheep and six-legged calves used to be exhibited in cellars at a price of one penny.

We will go to Battersea, where William Blake went to marry that market gardener's daughter who could not read or write and was such a wonderful wife to him that he sat up on his death-bed to paint her portrait.

We will go to Camberwell Green, where a naturalist captured a rare butterfly and called it the "Camberwell Beauty." Did you know, for instance, that Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" was first called "Camberwell Green?"

Let us go down to Southwark and look for Dante's death mask and Queen Elizabeth's linen gloves.

We will go to Paddington, renowned in the song "Little Polly Perkins of Paddington Green"—where Hogarth celebrated his runaway marriage, where Sarah Siddons's cottage was pulled down to make way for a row of shops.

Then and now

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As a boy, living in Chmden Town and working in the blacking factory at Hungerford Stairs; Charles Dickens used to buy stale buns at a pastrycook's in the Tottenham Court Road, and Hogarth's favourite barber was in the same road.

A pity Hogarth cannot saunter down Tottenham Court Road these nights. He would find ample material for his pencil. In the olden days Tottenham Court Fair was a great place for pugilistic bouts between women as well as men. Contestants would advertise their challenges in the newspapers of the day.

We find Hannah Hyfield, of Newgate Market, replying to a challenge: "I, Hannah Hyfield, hearing of the resolution of Elizabeth Wilkinson, of Clerkenwell, will not fail, God willing, to give her more blows than words, desiring home blows, and from her no favour; she may expect a good thumping!"

The women fought with half a crown in each hand, the first woman to drop a coin losing the battle.

Today women who frequent Tottenham Court Road at night

ment for loading purposes, though suitable equipment may be already on board.

Salvaging

If salvage arrangements become necessary in ports other than Russian, full facilities are promptly available. In a Russian port, only the services of Inflat, no matter how inadequate, can be obtained, salvage is subject to Soviet law, and may be unnecessarily and vexatiously delayed.

The list of irritations does not end here. In the United Kingdom, America, Australia and elsewhere, notice to mariners are obtainable free, and official charts can be bought. In Russia, neither charts nor notices are available to foreign vessels. Stores can be bought only through Inflat. Trips in the ship's boats are forbidden. The taking of soundings along-shore when loading. In order to ascertain the draught of the vessel, it is not permitted, and sentries have threatened to shoot officers engaged in this duty, on which there is no restriction in other countries.

Even the preliminaries to a vessel's departure are complicated. Elsewhere than in Russia, the master gives his word to the Customs that the crew is complete, and, with the inspection of the seals on the bond room, the ship is cleared. The pilot comes aboard, and the vessel puts to sea. In Russia and the satellite countries, armed guards appear once more, inspect the seals, check the crew, and search the vessel for stowaways.

The pilot comes on deck with his armed guard, and the vessel gets under way, followed out of the harbour by an armed patrol boat, which eventually takes the pilot and his escort ashore.

Ugh for uranium

A large deposit of 90 per cent pure uranium has been found in Canada.

"This certainly is an atomic pile, and according to Moscow, full of reactionary force."

There is some talk about the new mixed divisions being called the Babel Brigade, with a tower as the shoulder flash.

Down in Australia they are said to be Japanese.

A wealthy man was showing a friend over his new house. "I can have my bath in the bedroom if I choose," he said. "I just touch a button, and the bath, ready filled, runs into the bedroom on those two lines. Let me show you."

He pressed a button, whereupon the bath, filled with water, glided in—but it also contained his wife...

My choice too

Just round the corner, on a bomb site, there is a Black Maria, painted cream with blue stripes. Every morning at six o'clock ex-bus driver Fred Hennah unlocks the door of the Black Maria. It is his own Black Maria. He bought it at a sale and turned it into a coffee stall for the bus drivers and conductors at the Tottenham Court Road terminus.

But he closes promptly at six o'clock in the evening. "The night life of Tottenham Court Road doesn't appeal to me," he says.

I am inclined to agree with ex-bus driver Fred Hennah.

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Stalin postulates a world language once Communism has won its final victory. Desperate?

No, Myrtle, I prefer not to speak of France Houdouin as the French Sprout.

Myrtle's grandfather says this Korean war is without parallel.

Well, we shall soon see who wins.

Vive la compagne! (The Marines' Women's Reserve has been called up for duty.) From the mazes of Max Factor.

To the meddles of Porec Wicker fought out fashion's battles. On the land as on the sea, if WAACs and WRENs should happen To win to heaven's scenes, They'd have to look real nifty To beat us gal marines!

Walter says Hollywood is trying to expose the underworld. That'll be a change from exposing the under world.

"Archaeologists trailing race of man's dead 3,000 years." They went that way!

Tibet is going to get a few more Yaks, it seems.

Ugh for uranium. A large deposit of 90 per cent pure uranium has been found in Canada.

"This certainly is an atomic pile, and according to Moscow, full of reactionary force."

There is some talk about the new mixed divisions being called the Babel Brigade, with a tower as the shoulder flash.

Down in Australia they are said to be Japanese.

A wealthy man was showing a friend over his new house. "I can have my bath in the bedroom if I choose," he said. "I just touch a button, and the bath, ready filled, runs into the bedroom on those two lines. Let me show you."

He pressed a button, whereupon the bath, filled with water, glided in—but it also contained his wife...

My choice too

Just round the corner, on a bomb site, there is a Black Maria, painted cream with blue stripes. Every morning at six o'clock ex-bus driver Fred Hennah unlocks the door of the Black Maria. It is his own Black Maria. He bought it at a sale and turned it into a coffee stall for the bus drivers and conductors at the Tottenham Court Road terminus.

But he closes promptly at six o'clock in the evening. "The night life of Tottenham Court Road doesn't appeal to me," he says.

I am inclined to agree with ex-bus driver Fred Hennah.

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SOVIET VETO CANNOT STOP UN KOREA WAR

Russian trickery seen in return to Council KOREAN UNITY WANTED

Lake Success, August 5.

Delegates in the United Nations say a Soviet veto cannot stop the UN war effort against invading Communist North Korea now, but could frustrate the Security Council if the Communists start trouble anywhere else.

If a new Communist outbreak occurs and the Russians block the Council by a veto, the West will go promptly to the General Assembly for collective action.

UN diplomats have waited vainly this week for the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Jakob A. Malik, to show just why he returned to the Security Council last Tuesday after a half-year boycott.

He has not yet appeared. An American spokesman says the Soviet Union has kept its word. The U.S. will continue to oppose Mr. Malik's return to the Council. The Communists, however, have not yet decided whether to take the Council back. They are still waiting for the Soviet Union to make a decision.

Big Three Ministers to meet

Washington, August 5. Foreign Ministers of 12 North Atlantic Pact nations will meet in New York on September 15-16 to deal with urgent defense problems.

Diplomatic informants disclosed tonight that the Atlantic defense meeting will follow a separate conference by the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, the British Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and the French Foreign Minister, Mr. Robert Schuman.

The Big Three plan to meet in New York on September 13-14, preceding the United Nations General Assembly meeting on September 19. Officials consider these conferences as the most important to be held by the Western powers since the end of World War II.

Defense as well as economic problems in areas where a Moscow-backed Communist attack might occur will be discussed. The previous planning on rearmament now is considered inadequate to meet the new challenge of Communism. The Pact nations have been alerted anew to the danger of a sudden Red thrust in Europe.

The Foreign Ministers are expected to decide whether the North Atlantic treaty should be expanded to include 14 other non-Communist nations.

Greece and Turkey on Friday formally announced their desire to join the defense pact.

American officials are cheered by the quick response of the treaty powers to the recent requests for details on how they plan to increase their military forces and production in line with the United States rearmament program.

Britain, in a separate memorandum, has outlined plans covering more than two years. France has drafted a programme to increase military preparedness and Denmark informed this government that she is increasing her defense spending. One of the big problems facing the 12 nations is what role to give Western Germany.

Urgent calls for rearmament or strengthening the West German Republic have been voiced in virtually all Pact nations.

Tentative plans are understood to call for increasing use of Germany's industrial potential for the production of equipment such as field glasses, trucks and supplies—United Press.

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Beyond all doubt

The issue beyond all doubt is the refusal of the North Koreans to obey the cease-fire and withdrawal order laid down by the Security Council on June 25, the day the war started. Mr. Malik is trying to close his eyes and sleep away the only on Korea established in the UN since June 25. Most members feel the Council cannot listen to the North Koreans until they comply with Council orders, the spokesman added.

The Security Council recessed on Friday until Tuesday after one of the most tempestuous weeks in its history. Mr. Malik took over the Council Presidency last Tuesday. Since that time the Council has not succeeded in four days in doing what it took about four minutes to do on June 25—that is, to decide to talk about the Korean war and invite a representative of the Republic of Korea to take part in the debate.

After long wrangling the Council did decide on Thursday to talk about the complaint of aggression upon the Republic of Korea as demanded by the United States, Britain and others. That charge of aggression has been before the Council since the U.S. lodged it on June 25.

The Council refused to substitute an item put up by Mr. Malik and to bill "peaceful settlement of the Korean question." Mr. Malik simply introduced his resolution the next day under the item called complaint of aggression.

Mr. Malik's peace plan called for the Council to invite the Red Chinese and North Koreans to the table for cessation of hostilities and for withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea.

Use of veto

Mr. Malik made it clear he is ready to use the veto to enforce his demands. Council delegates are familiar with the Soviet veto, having counted 43 of them since 1946. The majority is not worried about that for the Council has given the UN enough authority to operate in Korea and the Russians cannot slap a veto on that.

In Bloomington, meanwhile, Dr. John M. Chang, Korea's Ambassador, urged today that the United Nations make clear at once that when fighting ends, Korea will be reunited and the North will elect members for the National Assembly.

Next, Dr. Chang said, the Republic should be admitted to the UN, which he called a great world agency for peace.

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Sino-Indian link may prove vital

London, August 5.

The link between India and Communist China may prove to be of great importance in the settlement of the Korean conflict, the "Manchester Guardian" said in an editorial today.

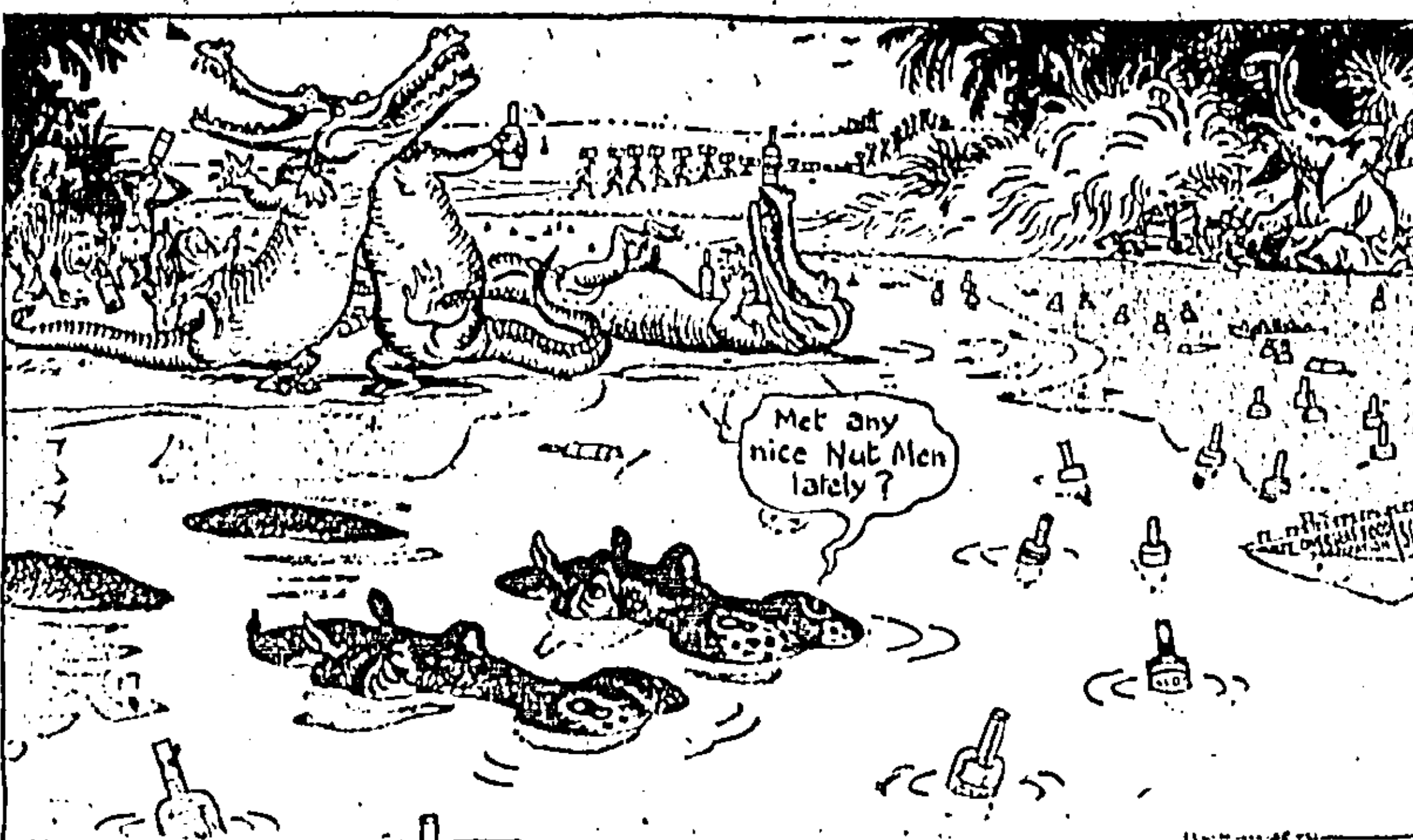
It said so far Communist China has not yet committed herself except as sympathiser with North Korea and to express anger with the United States decision on Taiwan.

The editorial added, "But the position of India and Pakistan is of special importance. Their support of the Security Council makes nonsense of the Communist attempt to represent the crisis as a lining up of the Western powers against the Asian peoples struggling to be free."

However, it said that Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is in an unhappy position. It said, "As an internationalist he has no doubts about the action of the Security Council and with great courage he translated his conviction into deeds. But he fears that the conflict will broaden to include China which although Russia's ally is also in India's eyes a great fraternal Asiatic power."

The "Manchester Guardian" said it was apparently Mr. Nehru's desire to bring the Korean conflict to an end "even at the expense of compromising with principle. It may still be that the link between India and China may prove of great importance when an eastern settlement comes finally to be made."

It sounded a note of warning on Japan which "has less opportunity than China or India to show its true mind about Korea." It said, "To Japan as to all of Asia comes the bellow of Communist propaganda. It asserts that the United Nations is a fraud and suggests that it is really a cloak for unilateral American action. Communism will try to make a legend in Japan out of the initial American reverses in Korea."—United Press.



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Ho Chi-minh gives basis for peace in Indo-China

Washington, August 5.

The Indo-China rebel leader, Dr. Ho Chi-minh, said recently that the only basis on which he would be willing to talk about peace with France, would be the evacuation of all French troops from Indo-China.

The Peking Radio broadcast a recent interview given by Ho to the leftist French news man, Leo Figue, editor of "L'Avant Garde," who visited Vietnam.

In the interview, Ho denied that his Communist forces would massacre pro-French adherents in case the French troops were withdrawn, but he said that they would be dealt with according to law—pardoned or punished, in line with their present or future attitude.

He denounced United States assistance to the Bao Dai regime, and added that the future relations between France and Vietnam would be along lines of "eternal collaboration and on a footing of equality."

United States officials said yesterday there were strong indications that the Communist forces of Ho Chi-minh are preparing to step up their campaign against the French-sponsored Vietnam Government of Bao Dai as soon as the rainy season ends in late September or early October.

They said, intelligence reports, reaching American officials, revealed that Ho has intensified his propaganda campaign against the Vietnam Government.

Help from China

Meanwhile, Ho is said to be getting increasingly greater co-operation and more supplies from the Chinese Communists. Officials said it has been verified that the Chinese Communists are furnishing Ho's forces with American equipment, captured from the Chinese Nationalists. American arms and ammunition have been captured by the French and Vietnamese forces from some of the Red rebel troops. In addition, there have been

reports—which officials here tend to credit—that some of the rebel forces have pulled back into Chinese territory when it was deemed advisable. These same intelligence reports state that units of Ho's Communist rebel army are training in China periodically. Arms smuggling from Thailand to the Communist areas of Indo-China also appears to have increased lately. American officials believe however that despite the intensification of Ho's propaganda campaign against the Vietnam Government, Bao Dai is steadily gaining more support among the Indo-Chinese.

These officials interpret the recent assassination in Saigon of three cabinet officers of the Vietnam State as a sign of increasing desperation on the part of Ho and his followers.

French failure

American officials still believe that the French are failing to make full propaganda value of their actions in turning over more and more power to Bao Dai's Government.

These officials pointed out that the present conference at Upan in the Pyrenees, where French officials and representatives of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam are discussing the final relinquishment of French power, has not been as fully publicized as it could have been.

They feel that the charges by many Asians that Bao Dai is merely a French puppet would be partly offset if there were more publicity regarding the extent of self-government that the French are granting the States under the Bao Dai Government.

Latest estimates of the strength of Ho's forces place it roughly at 75,000 men. Opposed to him are 150,000 troops under French command, consisting of French Indo-Chinese, North African and Foreign Legion forces—the latter overwhelmingly German.

The new army of Vietnam so far numbers only about 5,000 infantry men.—United Press.

U.S. actually at war with Russia

San Francisco, August 5.

The California Governor, Earl Warren, believes Russia and the United States are now at war.

In a State-wide address dealing with civilian defense, Governor Warren declared last night: "Our armed forces are not merely on a military expedition for the United Nations. Our country is at war ostensibly with North Korea but actually with Soviet Russia."

The Governor asserted "It would be folly for us to believe Soviet Russia intends to limit her aggression to Korea. There are dozens of places in the world towards which her intentions are as warlike as in South Korea. No one knows for certain if and when war will start in those places."

California was as well prepared in civilian defense as could be expected. He did not wish to frighten anyone but "neither do I want to make you feel secure, because we are not secure."—United Press.

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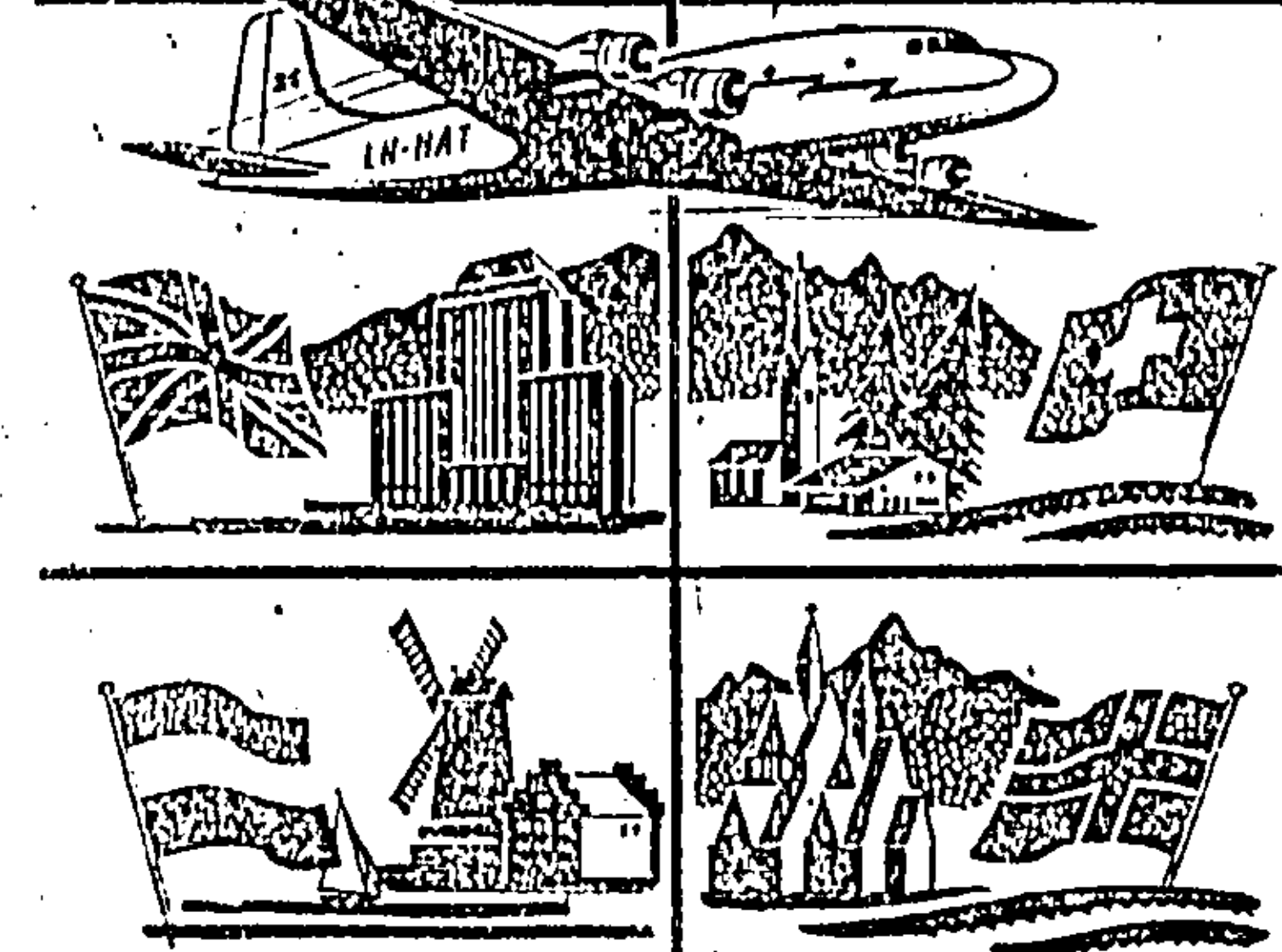
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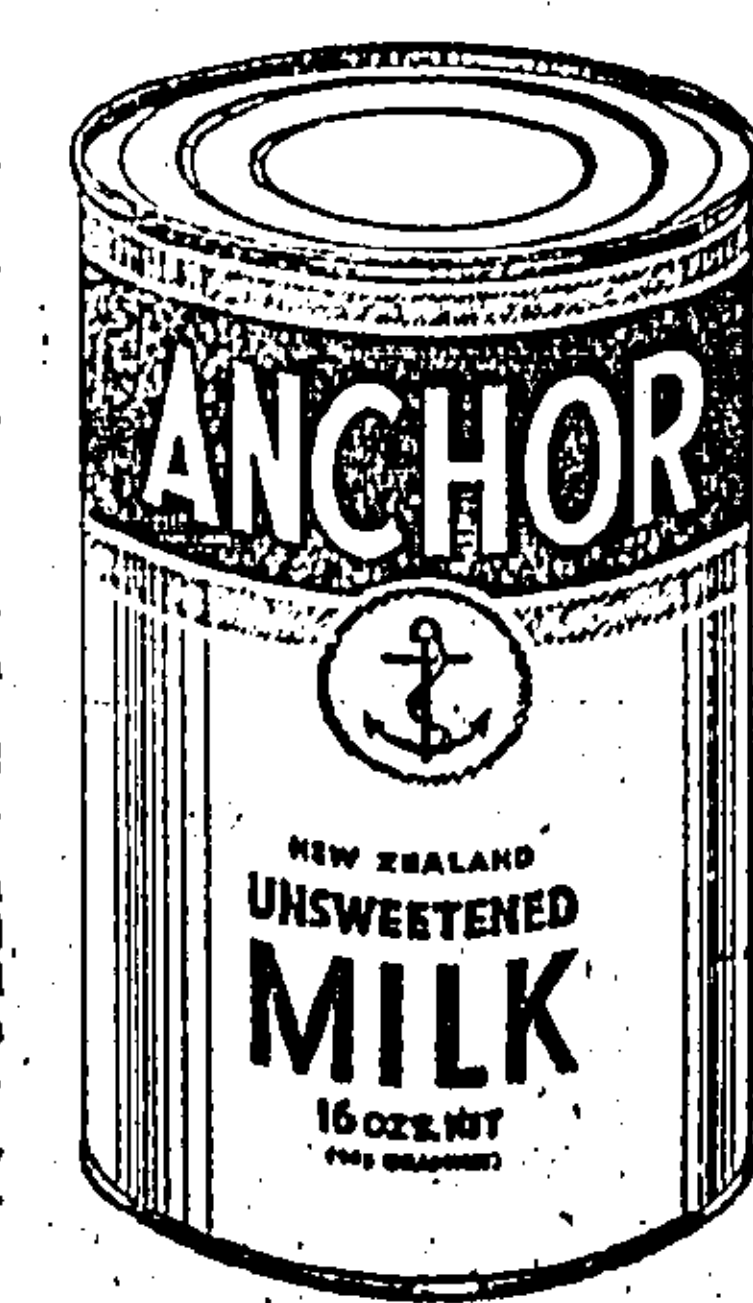
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Snorkel adds new complications to life in submarine

San Francisco, August 5.

The Snorkel has added some bizarre new complications to life aboard submarines, says Rear Admiral H.L. Pugh, Navy medical officer. One of its capricious can produce a physical effect something like being tossed 10,000 feet in the air.

Sudden changes in humidity can aggravate minor illnesses of those aboard.

The air pressure can vary with such speed that it can cause men to bleed through the ears.

Despite its merits as a more or less constant source of fresh air to those submerged, it is possible that personnel cannot endure 60-day periods aboard. That was about the time limit on old-style submarines. It may have to be shortened.

These were among a long list of medical disclosures about sub-

marine life reported by Admiral Pugh at a meeting here of the American Medical Association.

The Snorkel is a long tube in-vented by the Germans to supply

a submerged vessel with air for its men and its engines. A sub is supposed to be able to cruise indefinitely under water with this apparatus. At the open end, where air is sucked in, is a valve which closes automatically when a wave engulfs it.

Despite this safety gadget, submarine compartments can become flooded because of a lag in the valve's operation, Admiral Pugh explained. This happens when a wave hits and engulfs the open end, or when an inefficient helmsman fails to keep the ship at a certain level, or when there is a mechanical failure in the depth control apparatus.

Vacuum pumps

The influx of water floods men and machinery. The closing of the valve shuts off the air supply. But the engines keep going, rapidly gulping air. The engines act like vacuum pumps, decreasing atmospheric pressure.

This can produce this air like that 10,000 feet above sea level. It has not caused any ill effects on personnel yet but is a potential menace to men who need sure and steady hands and heads to keep the complicated machinery going.

When the Snorkel valve opens again, air rushes in and produces a physical effect resembling a 10,000-foot dive in a fast plane. Men with blocked eustachian tubes, the passages which lead from the ears to the breathing organs, may feel pain and sometimes have ear drums broken.

Because the Snorkel permits of submerged cruising, while the old-style submarine had to come up for air every night or so, crew endurance may be less than formerly. Admiral Pugh said it will take another war to find out just how much of the new life men can stand.

Another hazard

Another medical hazard is the "lung" which permits men to escape individually from sunken submarines. When a man is rising rapidly to the surface the pressure of the water around him is decreasing so rapidly that he exhales all the time. This can cause breakage in the air sacs of the lungs and can lead to air "emboli" with fatal results, Admiral Pugh reported.

All these are just added hazards of submarine life because of the changes made during and since World War II. The men are still subject also to the old-time difficulties.

When a submarine shoves off, to discuss the views placed before them by M. Kopaulu in Strasbourg, when they meet Mr. Acheson and the other Foreign Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty powers in September, in New York.—Reuter.

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10.15—Famous Operatic Excerpts.

10.45—Albert Sandler (Violin) His Trio and Orch.

11.15—"Moreton and Kaye" Piano Medley.

11.30—Paul Weston and His Orch.

11.45—Harry Owens and His Royal Hawaiian.

12.00—Gerald and His Orch. in "Theatre Memories."

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.45—"Burlesque with Wings"—George Melachrino and His Orch. with Linda Grey (Vocal) (ORDB).

1.10—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.30—Grand Symphony Orch.

2.00—"Variety Band Host"—From the Kilburn Empire, London. (BBCS)

2.30—"Favourite Requests".

3.00—"The Third Edinburgh International Festival of Music and Drama the Berlin Philharmonic Orch., conducted by Sir John Barbirolli. (BBCS)

4.25—"The Halls of Marriage"—A West Country Comedy by Charles Lee. (BBCS)

4.55—Interlude.

5.00—"Music for You"—The Gerald Concert Orch. (ORDB)

5.30—"The Robert Browning's Form Set to Music by Walford Davies. (From the Northern Ireland Children's Half Hour). (BBCS)

6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

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Generator experiments in Orkney Islands

Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, August 6.

Britain is investigating the possibility of putting the wind to work to generate electricity on a commercial scale.

An experimental windmill-powered generator is expected to be in operation by early autumn. Officials in charge of the project feel that one winter's operation of the windmill may show whether electricity generated by the wind is cheaper than water-generated power.

Foundations for the windmill have already been laid at Costa Head, a 440-foot headland in these bleak, treeless islands North of Scotland, where Atlantic winds rip at gale force for days on end.

The windmill will power a generator with a capacity of 100 kilowatts. The current will be fed into the island's power station here at Kirkwall.

The foundations for the steel tower rest on a solid rock. The sails of the windmill will be 30 feet long and the generator nacelle 78 feet above the ground.

E.W. Golding of the British Electrical and Allied Industries Research Association declared "The establishment of hundreds of these windpower generators, each with a capacity of perhaps 2,000 KW dotted around the country, is not out of the question. They would have annually two to four million tons of coal."

Similar experiments have been or are being carried out in France, Germany, Russia, Denmark and the United States.

Costa Head, where the British generator is being set up, has been established as the most

consistently windy place in the British Isles.

Farms in the islands have been generating their own electricity by small windmills for years.

Associated Press.

Reditfusion

A.M.
7.00—Up With The Sun.
7.30—Musical Clock.
7.45—Gym Time.
8.00—News & Weather Forecast.
8.15—Random Rhythms.
8.30—Morning Music.
8.45—Through The Looking Glass.
9.00—Music Masters.
9.15—Monday's Favourite Classics.
9.30—Morning Melody.

P.M.
12.00—H.K. Stock Exchange.
12.15—Tune Time.
12.30—Lunch Call.
1.00—Piano.
1.15—News.
1.30—Orch. Concert.
2.00—Afternoon Musicale.
4.00—Today's Choice.
4.15—Slim Bryant and His Wildcats.
4.30—Vocalists' Hour.
4.45—The Jumpy Jack.
5.15—Harmony Hall.
5.30—Children's Corner.
5.45—Radio Headlines.
6.00—Reditfusion Request Programme.
6.30—The Jumpy Jack.
6.45—Do You Remember? (Pekin Syn-dicate).
7.00—Terry and Grace.
7.15—Candlelight and Silver (London).
8.00—B.B.C. News.
8.10—Local News.
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE STOCK MARKET PUTS ON BRAVE FRONT IN NY

New York, August 5.

The stock market put on a brave front this week in the face of grave uncertainties. Prices on average reached a six-week peak when the market closed on Friday.

Investment in Australia

Washington, August 5. The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development is discussing a possible investment in the Australian economic development programme, it was learned today.

A Bank spokesman said that negotiations were going on for a loan of rather substantial proportions.

He added that it would probably be a long-term investment.

The Bank usually sends a mission to countries seeking loans, to investigate economic conditions, but the spokesman said it seemed that this would not be necessary in Australia's case.

It was quite possible that the negotiations would be completed within a few weeks, perhaps by the end of August, he added.

It was understood that the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, now in America, had given an assurance that a staff of experts he was leaving behind would furnish the Bank with all the information required, both on the Australian economy and details of national development projects.

Various unofficial estimates have been made of the amount Australia is seeking. These range from \$100,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

It was felt here that Australia might go to the Export-Import Bank if the World Bank could not fully meet her dollar requirements.—Reuter.

For the third week running, the sensational losses which followed United States intervention in Korea were cut down.

It was a performance, though, based more on hope than fact. Just about the only news the market could sink its teeth into was a fresh run of rich corporate earnings reports and extra or increased dividends.

Corporation profits on the whole were the highest on record during the second quarter. Prospects for prosperity were never better and prospects for record high taxes and hand war controls on a peace economy were never better, either.

The market's advance was comparable to slow progress through fog. The more a matter of luck than design.

Here is what the market had to decide during the week:

What was the significance of the return of the Soviet delegate to the United Nations? Some traders interpreted it as a somewhat hazy prelude to peace. What was Congress going to do about war control? At the week-end nobody knew the answer to that question—especially Congress.

Confusion

Legislative confusion has seldom been so pronounced as it was during the week. No sooner was one control plan approved, than it was dropped. The House spent most of the week building up a control plan, and then in one vote on Friday knocked it to the ground.

Basic legislation revolved around the President's original proposals. But Congress, in a sense, a frenzy of righteousness, decided the President had not gone far enough. The mood lasted for a few days and then sentiment swung in the other direction. At the time the market closed on Friday, little or nothing had been done.

The tax situation was almost as foggy. An increase in the corporate tax rate was regarded as certain—probably from 48 to 45 per cent. But nobody knew when the increase was to go into effect.

An excess profits tax, a bitter dose for Wall Street was regarded as inevitable sooner or later. But sooner? or later?

Some Wall Street circles incidentally, took a refreshing view of the excess profits tax. Dean Witter and Company, a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange, commented:

"The excess profits tax recommendations itself since:

Psychological demands

1. It meets the psychological demands of the nation that profits be taken out of armament production while young men are being drafted and thrown into mortal combat.
2. It was very productive of revenue during World War Two.
3. It did not interfere with U.S. production which was the real basis of victory and

Aid to Europe still necessary, U.S. believes

Washington, August 5. The Korean crisis has convinced many officials here that the United States will have to give large-scale assistance to Western Europe after the Marshall Plan ends in 1951.

Mr. Averell Harriman, President Truman's leading Foreign Affairs Adviser, has given considerable attention to this question. So have high officials of the State Department and Economic Co-operation Administration.

Until the Korean crisis developed, American aid programmes abroad were planned on a declining basis.

It was assumed that European recovery, though not complete, would be far advanced by the end of the Marshall Plan.

Confidence weakened

But the attack on Southern Korea has weakened confidence in world peace, and has given arms production urgent priority over civilian goods, in Europe as well as America.

Officials here said that the diversion of Europe's productive capacity to weapons would reduce its exports.

Another element was the tendency of all prices to rise under the pressure of a rearmament programme.

Officials believed that these adverse effects, widening the gap between the dollar and Western Europe's needs, would make further American funds necessary to help keep Europe economically strong, and to make it militarily powerful.—Reuter.

4. Along with renegotiation, it was so very successful in eliminating profiteering and war profit scandals.

This seemed like sensible thinking. Dean Witter Co., though, all but sang a solo song.

Not in a long time have stock traders been confronted with such a mass of ifs, ands, buts, on the other hands, and question marks.

In a way the week's advance limited though it was, was impressive evidence of a predominant belief that things were no going to the dogs—not right away, at least.

Trading during the week slowed to a walk. Not once did daily sales volume top 2,000,000 shares.

Aircraft and airline issues were outstanding, in a minor way, on the upside.

Motors, under pressure for some time, made a good showing and oils did better than average.

In the Club top billing went to Western Watch, helped along by news of a government order for clocks. Walworth moved up 50 cents a share on the week to \$2.50. It was the most active issue on the Club with 104,900 shares changing hands.

Tung Sol Lamp was another outstanding performer, gaining \$4.87 to \$14.87 a share. The company, a producer of electronic supplies, reported earnings of \$4.25 a share in the first half against 69 cents in the comparable 1949 period.—Associated Press.

U.S. to sell food at low prices

Washington, August 5.

The United States Government offered today to sell vast quantities of food at fantastically low prices. The bargains included meat for five cents, butter for 15 cents and cheese for seven and a half cents a pound.

They are being offered, however, only to foreign Governments which are members of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation, of which Russia is not a member. The bargain offers marked the Department of Agriculture's latest effort to get rid of its growing stock of perishable foods, acquired by the Government under its price support programme.

Commodity experts said the Korean war will take hardly a nibble out of the huge food surplus. Men who deal in commodities on the Chicago Board of Trade and the Mercantile Exchange said the combined surplus of American farm products this year will probably set a world record.

Even with a shooting war in Korea, they said the war could cut surpluses appreciably only if it spreads. Many nations, they added, are now producing food and are competing successfully with the U.S. for foreign markets.

The United States new offer of food bargains was made through FAO, which urged its member Governments to take advantage of it.

There were only two strings: Governments must use their own dollars and not foreign aid dollars given them by the U.S., and the food must be used in supplementary feeding programmes so its distribution will not disrupt normal channels of distribution.

The Agriculture Department refused to say how much food was for sale, but it was learned the quantities are as follows:

Meat—30,000,000 pounds at five cents a pound. All of this is Mexican canned meat and cost the U.S. more than 30 cents a pound.

Butter—50,000,000 at 15 cents a pound.

Cheese—25,000,000 pounds at seven and a half cents a pound. Dried eggs—25,000,000 at five cents a pound.

Dried skim milk—100,000,000 pounds at three cents a pound.

Dry beans—40,000,000 at 2.0 cents a pound.

Dry peas—10,000,000 at two cents a pound.

All told, the Government has about \$100,000,000 invested in these food surpluses. It is a "food bank" for the world, it is said. The Government will not eat back less than \$14,000,000.—United Press.

PLENTY OF ACTIVITY IN WOOL

Boston, August 5.

With stocks limited, there has been plenty of activity in spot wools here, accompanied by numerous transactions in moderate individual amounts, according to the "Commercial Bulletin."

It says: "Inter-trade business was evidently substantial, with much speculative buying among wool houses at prices which mills themselves have been previously unwilling to pay. Texas, territory and all other types were in demand."

"Some talk was heard of a two-dollar clean basis for domestic wool, with recent replacement costs of Texas and territory sections above the market here. Against such rampantly bullish reports in some quarters it appeared that \$1.00 was about the peak for spot Texas or territory at least up to the latter part of the week, though the upward feeling may have been supported by actuality of higher prices before this is read."

"Some fine graded Montana wool was reported as sold in the week on the clean basis of \$1.00. Some original bag territory not so long was figured at \$1.05. Mixed clips, with a percentage of half blood and in cases were 3/4 blood, were figured by some to be worth \$1.75 to \$1.85."

Good demand

"Good demand has been noted for 5/4 territory where available, with sales at \$1.55 to \$1.60 clean. Some 3/4 blood changed hands at as high as \$1.40."

"Spot fleeces were generally in light turnover as houses had few offerings to make. A basis around 12 cents for Ohio medium still was high in the minds of mill buyers, though asking prices were said to be higher and that level was exceeded on at least some choice medium fleeces from the West Virginia and Pennsylvania areas."

"Pulled wools were in continuous good demand, on a rising scale of values. The finer grades are mostly higher on a normal basis because of scarcity, though some were selling. B buyers had the most attention as before, with buying by dealers as well as mills. Among pulled wool sales by dealers were 60-64s slightly off colour, at \$1.50, 58-60s at \$1.40, white B 56-58s at \$1.35 and stained at \$1.28 to \$1.30.—Associated Press.

Philippines' flood havoc

Manila, August 5.

Severe damage was reported from many areas in the Philippines today as flood waters rose in the wake of almost continuous rains with rice lands, public works, highways and bridges destroyed or washed away and at least two dead.

Pampanga Province was said to be experiencing the biggest flood in 24 years.

Similar reports came from Bataan Province across the bay from Manila which was having its worst inundation in 15 years with water six feet deep in some regions damaging property and farm crops and killing livestock.

A landslide caused by washed-out hills occurred at the boundary of Iloilo and Antique. Transportation between Manila and Bataan was cut off when waters swirled Eubuc waters. Three passenger buses which tried to push through the flood were bogged down.

Ricefields were covered by tons of sand carried along by the swollen Gumain and Porac Rivers in Western Pampanga Province.

Damage in the flooded areas was already estimated at millions of pesos.—United Press.

PI FLOUR QUOTAS

Manila, August 5. Established alien importers are to be given an even break with old Filipino importers in the matter of quotas, the Cabinet ruled today.

The decision followed protests by American, Chinese and British traders that the Government was discriminating against these aliens in the allocation of flour.

The Cabinet made it clear, however, that the Government would be acting in consonance with the national policy if Filipino importers were given preference in the distribution of new quotas.—Associated Press.

"WAR INEVITABLE"

Lord Mackintosh of Halifax, President of the World Council of Christian Education, said today that war between Russia and the Democracies is bound to come in one way or another.

Lord Mackintosh arrived here in the Coronia to attend a convention of the Council in Toronto. He said he would rather face war than come under the yolk of Soviet Russia.—Associated Press.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, China Navigation Co., Ltd. Australian-Oriental Line Ltd.

Terrorists continue train attacks

Singapore, August 5.

Terrorists attacked two trains last night. The Singapore-Kuala Lumpur night mail was attacked in Johore and a Chinese civilian killed. A police lieutenant, a European civilian, a British soldier and an Indian were wounded.

In Province Wellesley, two wagons of a train to Kuala Lumpur were derailed when terrorists removed a number of fish-plates from the track.

Communist terrorists in Malaya, frustrated by the security forces from attacking road transport, are now stepping up their activity against the railways, according to police sources.

The attack on the Singapore-Kuala Lumpur train last night was the third in succession and the seventh within a fortnight on the main line.

In each case, armed guards on the train replied to the terrorists' fire, driving them off to the jungle. The security forces killed four terrorists yesterday in clashes in Perak and Pahang.—Reuter.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s.s. "ALAWAI"

Having arrived Hong Kong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expense into the godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns or failure to attend the survey.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard & Douglas on August 10, 1950, at 10 a.m.

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ROYAL INTER-OCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR		ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TUTIALENKA"	11th Aug.	16th Aug.	
"VAN HEUTSZ"	20th Aug.	4th Sept.	
"TASMAN"	29th Aug.	3rd Sept.	

* only to S'pore, Penang & Del. Del.

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA		ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RUYS"	In Port	8th Aug.	
"TJIKAMPEK"	10th Aug.	9th Aug.	
"BOISSEVAIN"	10th Aug.	10th Sept.	
"TJIPANAS"	10th Aug.	14th Sept.	

* not calling South America

JAPAN		ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJIKAMPEK"	8th Aug.	22nd Aug.	
"BOISSEVAIN"	8th Sept.		
"TJIPANAS"	12th Sept.		

Agents: **HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE**

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA		ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MARIEKERK"	10th Aug.	9th Aug.	
"MELISKERK"	10th Aug.	Early Sept.	
"MEERKERK"	10th Aug.	Early Oct.	

Through De/L. issued to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN		ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MARIEKERK"	8th Aug.	13th Aug.	
"MELISKERK"	early Sept.		
"MEERKERK"	early Oct.		

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 Chongqing (Jardine) ex-U.S.A.
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 Hermod (Thoresen) for Japan.
 Nanking Victory (China Union Lines)
 for Japan.
 Pacific Transport (Jardine) for Pacific
 Coast.
 San Roberto (Mannera) for Kuanak.
 Steel Rover (Gillman) for Salomon.
 West Sovereign (NRO) for Singapore.

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 Oregon Mail (Ever) for U.S.A.
 Pleasantville (Thoresen) for U.S.A.
 Pres. Monroe (APL) round the world.
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